## BRIBERYCHARGES

Ex-Senators Gear, Geyer and Ohl Have Been Indicted.

DEN-GAUMER CONTEST ECHO.

Mess's. Gear and Ohl Charged With Faming In That Affair.

TIS THE SENSATION OF THE DAY.

Phys. Counts Against Old and One Value lack of the Others-Geger the 2rd With Soliciting Money From the Otor Savings and Trust Company to Indiana Legislation In Behalf of Plat Company Senator Avery Said to Have Been Offered a Bribe by Mr. Ohl. - O Jan 23 -The Franklin

and more has returned indictproperties of the examination of the garage on bridery and soliciting 1. rec Senator J L Geyer of Proceed County, ex-Senator William to at - Wyardor and ex-Senator L. C.

Million is charged with soliciting . . 5,00 from William F. Burdell  $\gamma_{1,2,-1}$  , for his influence in the senthe second passing a bill in the means of the Ohio Savings and Trust conoury The bill passed in the senate I was reconsidered Mr. Burdell recond to be bled and the bill was never action reality

The puretiment against Mr Gear charace han with soliciting a bribe of a mon senator D. H. Gaumer of Latient's in the Gaumer-Iden contest

the a me three counts against Mr. The fast charges him with having abuse a bribe of \$250 from Senator tools. Blen to the Ganmer-Iden cont status second with having accepted statushe and the third with offering and probability to give \$166 to Schator Avere of Cleveland for the latter's inthere in folding up two bills favoring Composite university
Support Cour was the first to be ar-

r sted He was tound at the Neil House and taken to the court house, where he have bound in \$700, with Director of Public Safety Williams and V. L. Weakley as sureties.

Victory it was arrested at his home a West Goodde street, and being uni) to farmsb bond was placed in jail. He is bad a veried experience, havor a usual prominently in a social sen-

Vir Ohl has not yet been arrested, as be is not in the city. It is believed he will come voluntarily and give bond. FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

## In the Senate.

it. Late in the afternoon controversy oc-"of reven Mr. Sherman, Mr. Gorman R. Jener and others which led to the most a ried ream all debate that has occurred The present congress convened So tue a spoke at length and with great

discrete in precating the thrusting of an stating when practical legislation Mr Teller and Mr. Gorman was norm Oct 13, 1805, and was governor of the Isle of Wight and of Carisbrook of the and others took part in the exenting Warnit - speech criticising the presi-

s all tide on the Venezuelan question nerotable cont of the early part of the For an hear the senator commanded the

The hap read reports were made by the matter of the gain affairs, one strongly me-Cheer has roots consideration of minars in I see and urging prompt action by the civi-, sed process and an indivisive report on Mr. Urls results in cilling for the official disputates of I misel states consuls in Ciron.

## In the House.

W (SHINGTON Jan 23-The major portic Cheday was consumed in the dis the same resolution appropriating \$25,000 for a meetical aid in the proparation of plans othy J. Campbell

A least researching was adopted to extend the line for the completion of an incline rotiway or was mountain. Hot Springs reservation,

Mr. I con r H ill casked unanimous con " " consideration of the senate resolun (2) -/ rz one use of \$25,000 of the ap Fior the Cincago public building for of this for that building. The the control of the puriting. And the control of the supervise of the interest of the building, and as

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side il to veto items in appropri ul tres inte congress to pass bille · Creating a national re ng of one regiment either o dark or casairy for each dark and one regiment for each or cavalry for each con-Aben not called into goin

" In the skill tone only N Y restling on the pres; all greepondene between ud that of tiermany relat of the insurance con the mains from transacting 77 1 131

## Lauvers Take Action.

 $A(x_3)$  in 23.—The opening busithe annual meeting of the essectation was held in " appointment of a com-· lo consider and report Sign of arbitration of difthen this country and

Harris ergo of Lincoln's Funeral, Visit - Jun 22-Peter Releya. " are ano had charge of Lessaus ameral, ded at his " "v" He was in his sist ्रें । असे स्वाविक छ्ली क्षा

Service on Broadway.

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Appropriate Resolutions New York, Jan. 23,-The Ohio see Liquor League Said to Have

cicty held a special meeting to commen orate the memory of the late General Ewing, ene of its charter members and its first president, at which the following resolution was dopted .

IN MEMORY OF GENERAL EWING.

The Chie Society of New York Adopt

ing resolution was dapted.

Rissolvko. That the accident which result ed in the death of Hon Thomas Kwing had closed suddenly a life of usefulness and honor, to the grief of a host of friends, to the society sidetriment and sorrow and to his family a trreparable loss. The life thus closed is the third of an illustrious series. His granufather, Licuit mant George Ewing, after serving with credit in the continental army, so many of whose others even before its dissipation was of the Ohio a new state which should be forever one of the United States, preceded them in founding that state whose his rivered associations this society was organized to the rish has father, Thomas Ewing, born in the new state, was perhaps its most enument officed while he lived. As a secuntor of his United States, as secretary of the triasury, as illest States, as secretary of the treasure, as the States, as screamy on the triasure, as first secretary of the interfor and as leader of the har, he was in each very (intent, but hi-place was higher still in the bersolad regard of

piace was higher still in the bersonal regard of the people for his character. The decoastd in his turn inherited much of those things which excite eavy, himself added only such things as excite esteem. His per-sonal life, from first to last, was of strict honor and much kindlingss. The redest but invan-able part has hore in securing for Kan-a- after sometitation, and a heliume in the view that constitution, and so helping for kan-a-a free constitution, and so helping by the war the followed the future of his country, well never be forgotten by those of us who remember the narration to which one in the se rooms he was constrained by our insistence. His part after a need in name, for he popular, and ward in arms for his country's preservation is certified by his commission promoting him first to brigader and to brevet major general afterward for gallantry in buttle.

After the wat, being 3 of to congress from Ohio, the confidence of his constituents allowed him to relinquish that position only when, after four years of service, he declined renomination in order to remove from Ohio to New York

With such antecedents and a record he camhere and became one of re. Naturally and warmly interested in the formation of the society, he was made its first president by a common unpulse of us a 1. From that day un til his untimely end his presence among us he been welcome and his character adouted. H memory will be hem eforth a value i feature of the history of this society and its members unite corduity in this tribute to his worth RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions we consenited to her wall as and his children in token of our sympathy and inflectionate re

Resorvan, That this society affend his fu neral in a hod General Wagner Swayne, Milton I Southard and Professor S. S Packard were selected to act as pallbearers for the society. The burial will take place on Friday afternoon. The remains will be temporarily interred in Oakland cemetery. Funeral services will be held in the First Presbyterian church at Yon-Funeral services will be held in

### AFRICAN FEVER KILLED HIM. Prince Henry, Governor of the Isle of

Wight, Is Dead. London, Jan. 23.—A dispetch from Cowes, Isle of Wight, says that news has been received at Osborn that Prince Vashivatos, Jan 21-The senate session Henry of Battenberg, husband of the cas warked by notable speeches and notable Princess Beatrice of England, who went Henry of Battenberg, husband of the to Ashanti in a special capacity, and

who contracted a fever there, is dead Prince Henry was the third son of Prince Alexander of Battenberg, uncle of Ladwig IV, Grand Dake of Hosse He married the Princess Beatrice in 1885. They have four children. He

## Detained at Passura.

Washington, Jan. 23.—Umred States Consul General Vifquain at Panama has cabled the state department that the schooner Golding, which left San Francisco with Antonio Ezeta aboard. has been detained of Panion charge of violating the neutrality laws The vessel is reported to have a store of arms abourd intended for the use of rebels in Salvador.

## Three Killed: Sly Injured.

St. Louis, Jan. 23,-The bodies of three firemen from which life had been The noise adopted the report of the elec-one one tree in favor of Harry Miner of pany tree in favor of Harry Miner of others slightly injured were recovered crashed by falling floors, were taken during the night. This makes a total of three killed and six injured.

## Spanishized Cuban News.

Madrid, Jan 24.-There has been a reaction here on account of the more favorable news received from Havana Dispatches to the Imparcial flay Macco's bands are retreating from the provinces of Pinar del Rio and Havana as a result of having suffered frequent reverses.

## Killed In a Tunnel.

St. Louis, Jan 23.-Two men, supposed to be John L. Berndge and W. Koemng, residents of this city, were instantly killed in the Wabash radroad tunnel near King's Lighway. The men were looking for employment and were crossing the track through the tunne when a train struck them and tore their bodies to pieces.

He Thawed Dynamite. HARRISBURG, Jan 23 -Lawrence Moist, a laborer, fried to thaw a stick of dynamite at a fire at Eixler's station near Newport. Time of faneral had yet announced Six other laborers were badly njured and some may die

Sailed For Turkes. New York, Jan. 23 -Miss Clara Bar on and her staff members of the Na-A resolution was adopted troual Red Coss secrety scaled on the

steamship New York The Weather. For West Virginia- Bun coast rly win is, For Indiana-Hain or snow; clearing an widen in western port of northeasterly. Abiling to northeasterly winds.

Fr Obio - Ran or snow, portle isterly

for 4- 1-10- 1011. FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 23.—Hunter ater on joint tallet, who a sector less received as

## TOOK A NEW TURN

Offered a Compromise.

WILLING TO INCREASE DOW TAX-

As a Compensation For This They Would Agree to This Because It Would Not

elsewhere by the Antisaloon league in favor of the passage of the Harris local option bill are causing the Liquor league option fell are causing the Liquor league some worry, and it is current rumor that the latter has proposed a compromise. The alleged compromise insulates the Dow tax from \$250 to \$500 and the financial relations between this country and Kurope, he would know that and aboashes all local option

This will not be accepted by the antifor the reason that it would not reduce the traffic, but would only reduce the places of traffic, driving the poorer saloonists out of business and increasing the trade of the rich.

In the Schate.

COLUMBUS, O , Jan 23 -- Mrs. Caroline Upham was appeared a senate official stemographer Senator Valentine introduced a bill provid ing that a contractor shall be liable on his bond for all work and material of a contract A joint resolution was introduced by Sena tor Laning providing for a constitutional amountment to be voted on at November elections, 1507

Senator Laming introduced a bill empower ing produce judges to change names of people Senator Johnson introduced a bill to deduce mortgages from a man's tax listing, and place them on the tax of the holder. Senator Whittlesey's cigarette bill to tax the

Schulor wintnessy a cigarette intito tax the sale of the article was passed with an amend ment making the tax \$400 for the wholesalers and \$250 for retailers.

Mr. Herron introduced a bill restoring the cuchames ben law. Mr Sull, van introduced a resolution to pro-

hibit any further changing of persons' names by the legislature. Mr. Jones introduced a resolution authoriz ing the penitentiary commuttee of the senate to visit New York state and report on the method of electrocution there. The resolu-Lon was deferred.

and was in terr or The following resolutions were adopted House joint resolution by Mr. Beckham, ask-ng the Olm congressional delegation to aid and the Olino congressions, delegation to aid the state in securing the title to a section of land lying in the Moreor reservoir.

House resolution by Mr. Griffth, authorizing the committee on elections to send for jeroms and papers and at during the sessions of the nouse.

House resolution by Mr. Bolin, lamenting the death of General Thomas Ewing

In the House, Continues, O., Jan. 23—The house passed the following bills. By Mr. Deaton, amending section 4086 so that members of the executive committee of the Teachers' institute shall be elected for three

By Mr. Van Pett, appropriating \$4,000 for repairs to the Columbus state hospital and \$6,500 for two new colleges at the epileptic hospital Senate bill by Mr Brown, authorizing the auditor of state to issue a warrant for \$55 to ex Senator McMaking to replace one stolen by burglars.

Senate bill by Mr Clark, authorizing th

The following bills were introduced:
Mr. Ruster oby request), requiring all wool in goods to be labeled.
Mr. Elder, permitting pupils in country dis

tricts to attend village Schools when neare than their own

Mr. Bloch, amending section 6819 so as to

nak an attempt to pick a pocket a felony. Mr. Leland, repealing section 4 of the net regulating matural gas and oil wells so that villages can be lighted by natural gas. Mr. McBride, authorizing an assignee to sell a descript for materials and section.

n des given for purchase money.

M) Swingle, amening the divorce laws so

Mr. Lewis, amending the Llevelly a law and increasing the number of prisoners employed on contracts from 10 to 25 p reent.

Mr Joyce (by request), amending section 4071 so as to limit the number of county trachers examinations to 9 per year, instead of 18 Mr. Hart, providing for an additional com-

mon pleas make in the subdivision composed of Lake Georgia and Ashiabala countries.

Mr. Shaler, giving the conal commission power to sue for recovery of canal lands in county where the same is situated, as well as in Franklin county as now. Mr. Murphy, reducing the legal rates for advertising to 80 and 40 cents

## Polsoned a Whole Family,

Altoona, Pal. Jin 23 - Minmo Swanger, 13, is under arrest charged with por-oning the family of William McGregor, Mrs. Mary McGregor, his mother. Carrie Sill, her granddaughter an Mrs. Martha Johnson a visitor William is dead, and Carrie Sill is in prevarious condition. The others will propality recover. The child, it is alleged, used tough or rats in the coffee. er had been reprimanded for an act of als into sty

Report of National Banks, Wishinsonov, Jan 23 -An abstract from the reports, made to the comptrol. acrof the carre my by the 2.756 mational with in the United States showing each countries on D e 43, 4895, shows and discourts amounting to \$2. 25 961,792 against 12 of 9405,402 on Sope, 28, 1895, the date of the last reof. The good corn held by the na-ocal backs on Dec 13 last amounted o \$113 543,499, agains (\$119 278,764) on

## Perfectly Cordial,

Wishington, Jan 23.-The Chilian legation has received a cablegram from the Chilian nameter of foreign affors saving the relations with Argentine Republicare perfectly cordial.

Attorney General of British Guiana. Loxnov, Jan 23 -It is officially annonneed that the Hon, A. V. Bovill, attorney general of the island of Barbanoes, has been appointed attorney general of British Guiana.

Moonshining In Brooklyn. BROOKLYN, Jan 23 - Reverse officers received 68 votes for Unite, State son I miden the residence at 390 Meeker avenne and found an 5-2 Hon and a 60 galthan the required number. Blackburn lon still in full operation. Five men were arrested.

## DEPEW CRITICISED.

Charged That He Is Not Well Informed on South America.

Washivoton, Jan. 23-Senor Salvador de Mendonca, minister from Brazil to the United States, in a communicafrom with reference to Mr. Depew's speech before the New York Bar asso-

ciation, writes as follows: aver its Latin neighbors would become indis-Serve Their Purpose.

Collybra, O., Jan 23.—The great demonstrations being held here and algorithms being held here and should not be supported by the details of the actual condition. of the Latin American nations be extorts the argume it that the only device to keep such nations in good behavior toward the European

> at present there are no dictators in South Amore c. but proudents, elected in accord America, but presidents, elected in accordance with the constitutional laws of the coun tries, and that there is as much security for life and property, e ther of a tizens or foreign ers, in Brazil, Childer Argentine, as there is no the United States or England, and that no self respecting Latin-App rican nation would countenance the idea of a pretectorate, even if offered them by their best and most power ful friend
> The principal argument of Mr Depen-

theory is increly an absorbity. When the United States preclaimed in 1823 the Monroe doctrine its population amounted to 40.00 00, and at that time this country had aiready been twice victor ous in foreign wars. It not much to assume that a country like Brazil, for which alone I wish to peak with a popu-lation at present of 18,53,000, and after 74 years of constitutional government, never as gressive, but always peaceful and self reductive would not require a prefectorate to maintain its sovereignty and independence

#### UNITED THEY STAND. Cleveland, Buffalo or Philadelphia May

Get the Eucampment.

Indianapolis. Jan. 23.—Adjutant the administration. General Robbins of Commander-in-Chief Walker's staff announced that a sincere desire in Washington to see Buffalo, Oleveland and Philadelphia are the three cities that want the Grand Army encampment if it is taken away as a supplement to the London Gazette Mr. Smalley continues from St. Paul. All the members of the executive council telegraphed to head quarters here that they would stand by Commander-in-Chief Walker if the railroads refused to yield, and would as helpful to an anneable adjustment, vote to take the encampment away irom St. Paul.

Got Rid of the Minister. Kansas City, Jan. 23 -Mary McNulty, in the circuit court here, was granted a divorce from her husband, the Ree. Charles McNuity, formerly a Presbyternan minister of Philadelphia. Two years ago Mrs. McNulty came into considerable money from her father's estate, and, as she charges, defendant gave up his pastorate and proceeded to squander her inheritance.

## Another Vanderbilt to Wed.

New York, Jan 23 .- It is given out Banker Richard T Wilson, and Corne- letter to the president recites the now to Judge T. K. Dissette of Civeland to replace Back to Judge T. K. Dissette of Civeland to replace Both the young people are in Paris, where Vanderbilt sent his son, and where that son was later joined by Miss Wilson. The disparity of their ages seems to have occasioned disapproval.

## We're Eating Them Now.

Cmcago, Jan. 23.—The Orange Judd Farmer publishes the results of an exhaustive investigation relative to the number and value of farm animalthroughout the United States. The total value of all classes is estimated at as to include insurer.

Mr. Weans, authorizing the governor to charge a fee for all commissions.

One of the heavy decline has been charge a fee for all commissions. \$1.864.4200,000, or \$62,139,000 less than

## Passed a Raised Bill.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Jan 23 -George McFarland, farmer, was bound over for pasong a \$1 bill raised to \$10. He and he received it from Tulley's bank et Converse, but the cashier swore the bill had never been in his bank.

## Minister Peak Sails.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 -Colonel John L Peak of Kansas City, recently appointed United States minister to Switzerland, has sailed for Gibraltai on board the steamship Kaiser William II, an route to his post

## A Brilliant Reception.

ALBANY, Jan. 23 -Governor and Mrs. Morton's reception to the State Bar association and to the legislature was one of the most brilliant events in the history of the state

and the fine could 460- with argamettuft. in joint session ratified the action of the Republican caucus and elected Congressman George L. Wellington to sacceed Charles H. Gib-on as United States senator on March 3, 1597.

## Sailed For England.

DURBAN, Natal, Jan. 23 - Dr. Jameon and his officers from Pretoria arrived here on a train at daybreak mid were forthwith escorted on board the transport Victoria which sailed for

#### In Favor of McKinley. St. Louis, Jan. 23,-The Westhche Post of this city, the leading German Republican paper of the central west,

came out strong this morning in favor

of McKinley for the presidential nomination. Warehouse Burned. Tokonto, Jan. 23 - Fire destroyed the warehouse of Steel Brothers, Mc-Intosh & Company, and Park, Blackwell & Company. The loss will reach

Authorized to Do Business. Washington, Jan. 23. - Authority has been granted for the organization of the Fourth National bank of Atlanta, capital 5400.000.

about \$60,000; partly insured.

Tarf Winners.

At New Orleans-Will Ell off, Dave Palsi-Ser, Ethel Farrell, Robert Latta Billy Jordan. De aler.

## WE WANT FACTS.

England Urged to Make Public the Documents.

IF SHE HAS A CASE, ALL RIGHT

Case, So That the Rightful Boundary Line Between British Comma and Venezuela May Be Located With Misolute

Lovbox, Jan. 23,-G. W. Smalley, orrespondent of the London Times, cabled from Washington to his paper as

"The full force of English objection to the Venezuelan commission has never. I think been appreciated here, day, and Columbus at 7 to a m, and Americans are surprised when they are which was due here at 8 16 a m, extold that English recognition of the ploded her bodet Pg males east of this commission is impossible. They hardly place, wro king all the was except the understand why they should be warned sleepers, and killing the engineer, Clark by a London evening paper that an American claim to determine a British A Trimble, and the freman, George boundary is one which could only be Walters, both of Columbus. The pascoperated after defeat in a long war, sengers were shaken up and several and that if such a demand were made persons injured by any other power it would be met by handing their ambassador his passports and mobilizing a fleet

Such language noes not clarify the visions of the Americans. It simply creates irritation and resentment. The eriter who used it might have reached the American mind if he had merely asked what Americans would say it the case were revessed and if England should appoint a commission to determme the boundary of an American

"Justice Brewer's letter is discussed here as if it embodied a perfectly natural appeal for the triendly co-operation of England in the work of commission. That also is the view of

Mr. Smalley suggests that in view of the fall text of the British case that Lord Salisbury publish the documents

well as general. The documents are not want d for controversial purposes, but and now more strongly than ever this government is prepared to look on all technical questions relating to the foun-dary itself with an importial eye

## SUGAR BOUNTY INFORMATION

The President Phacs Congress In Posses slop of Some Lagre, Wysmycrov, Jan. 23 -The president sent to the scuate letters of Secretary Carlisle transmitting such information as the secretary possessed relative to the refusal of an executive officer of the department to pay the sugar bosity appropriated for during the last congress. He says that these letters contain all he that Miss Grace Wilson, 30, daughter of Priows about the matter. Mr Carlisle's

well known and public facts of the

1. ference of the sagar bounty claims to the court of claims at the fustance of Comptroller Bowler. The sceretary adds "Pending these proceedings in the treasury department, suits were insti-tuted in the United States encout for the costern district of Louisman on two claims for Lounty on sugar, one claim ing two wives being for sugar produced before Aug. 26, 1891, and the other for sugar 190duced since that date. In each case a decree was very recently entered against the United States, and I am advised by the department of justice that the measurement of justice that the measurement

particular of the questions involved may be had at the earliest jossible The secretary says the sugar longer claims involve controverted questions of 1980 (1897) mad, a brilliant speech to the law and that the decision will affect a obligantices.

order that a final and authoritative ad-

## number of claims in the future,

Atter a Dakota Divorce, Fanco, N. D., Jan. 23,-The latest equivition to the Farro, divorce colony is Mrs Beakman, the 19-year-old daughter of Peter J. Conha, superintendent of the police of New York city Mes Beakman was married at the age of 13 years and the grounds for divorce are said to be non-support

Regrets the Defeat.

Urvitaca, N. Y., Jan. 23 -President Schurmen of Cornell marversay said. "I regret to announce that A. Abraham of Brooklyn has been defeated in his of forts to ennel: Cornell mayersity Mr Al rabam authorized me to purchase the late Line a Regards arent oriental fibrary as a gift to Cor e ll "

## The Sixth One,

Chicago Jan 23 - Li atenaut Ervino Astrop, whose death occurred in the lalichavegel valley, Norway, was the sixth of La eterant Pears's party will has lost his his since returning from the Arctic regions.

Assaulted a Young Girl. OMARIA, Jan. 23 -- Hiram Savege, well known local politician and for years

bailiff in the district court, was pulse. for associting Alberta Rice, 17. He waived he preliminary exartanation and went to mail.

## Like a Fool Han.

She (sweetly)-treorge deer, why do you never use my New Year's gift to He (surprised)-My dear, I'm using

them all—"But a bere are the sorpers?" "Shiper? What clost were they? Let rie see -

"Linck mid old gold"— "Well, for it regists for Fire Par been bei giften begen, ihre Andule ti (y icady o gyers? — Costoan i Plam

## Highest of all in Leavening Power,-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

# Yal Baking Powder

## ENGINEER AND FIREMAN DEAD.

Locomotive Explodes With Terrible Lffeet While Banning.

South Charleston, O., Jan. 23 -The engine of the New York and St. Louis express on the Little Munn road. which left New York at 2 p. in Tues

George Ulm, 20, a postal clerk, of Pittsburg, had his right hip injured and badly scatded, so that it will probably have to be amoutated. He also received a bad scalp wound.

John Torrence, 39, of Indianapolis, had his left hip dislocated and fractured, and amputation will be neces-

Alluly from Cinemiati, whose name ceald not be learned, was budly but not ernonsly injured

## Insuise From Overstudy.

Pigex, O., Jan 23 -Thomas Ranletph, 'S has become violently insure, which is recredited to the close applicaaca of books in the study of chemistry. (in account of several times threatening the life of his spiter's lover and other members of the family he was taken There is here a coal desire to see this unto custody. He is a grammate of pharwhole case. This desire is official as a may and a man of more than ordina-13 Hittilligence

#### They Want Arbitration.

Computes, O., Jan. 23 - Secretary Dishop of the state board of arbitration is necessary or an application, for arbithan from the Peacock Coal company of Pomercy, and L. D. Fisher, Jacob Durst, John Hopkins, Jacob Fisher and Wendel Berry, inmers in the employ of the company —Both sides agree to abide by the decision of the board Will Test the Law.

Continues, O., Jan. 29 -The presi-

## lest or the local federation of labor says

Samuel Compers, president of the na tional federation, is coming, here to act in the discharge of 17 men who formed a labor union. The Ohio law fixes a penalty for this. The firm admit the tail marble dealers' association of New cause of discharge to be as stated. The discharge occurred Jan. 20 No Time Wasted. RAVENNA, O., Jan. 23,-Dick House, a

prosperous farmer, was arrested ander id, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced on the charge of bigainy in the common pleas court Tuesday - Judge Robinson Lay: hun one year at Columbus for hav-The Teacher Was Fined. St. Manys, O. Jan 23 - George

## Estiman, a young teacher who has

mediate presecution of appeals to line supreme court of the United States in Reception to McKinter. C(x)(ox, O), Aun = 1 = A reception was findered to ex-Governor McKindey by the Grand Army, which was arrended by thousands of old soldiers. The ex-

Jackson County Shooting, JOASON, O. Jan. 25 - As a result of a ounce I James Downard was probably latally shot by Vena Rusinger, at Lam en & two miles from here. Reisinger See Sees was a hearing and was bound over

to court. Cinister Charged With Shooting, Massirot, O., Jan. 23 Rev. L.P. Wis pages of the Christian church, Security of charged with shooting to kill Albert Arthur while the Litter was Colo growth former's servant gul.

More Money Than Sense, For  $\cos(x, O)$ . Jan. 23 — Benjamin Well in wealthy farmer, gave mortgages for 3 000 or his property to two strong ers, for stock in a Wisconsin pagno fac ary which does not exist.

State Sheriffe In Session Corryn s. O. Jan 23. The State As oradion of County Sheriffs is in sessign her , and some legislation will be Jak. of for.

Postume to Be Investigated.

 $\Gamma(\alpha) = O$  , Jan. 23. The postoffice acte is to be investigated. Mail has been tampered with and efficens are in Genant The Horsting Cage Pell.

Yo : - rows, O . Jun 23 -At the

Olmest elijlant the borsting eage, fell

Brilled a Juror.

Cattitions, O. Jan 23 - John and

#### Laim, Charles Hornarsh and injuring of the ze-

Charles Cleudenin were convicted of bul mg a juier. Info a tun of Snakes. Narrasse, Ind., Jan. 23.-James

Morgan, while trying to escape arrest ran into a march. The earth gave way and he was presipitated into a den of rattlesnakes. He was laten several times before he escaped and rushed to the olicers. He will die,

## He "Pats In Ze Foot"

There is in the city a certain young attache to one of the legations who has communicated to the world his re-olve to eschew its pleasures, for the present, This determination is by no means due to the fact of a cold shoulder being turned toward itm by the fashionables, but on account of the numerous conversatienal slips that he is conscious of making. Telling of a certain occasion where he "put in zo foot" more than usual, he says. "I talk to ze ladees and smile and be agreeable, and all at once vey grow quiet and look at me so var queer. I exclaim, 'What haf I done?' and zo ladees zey make answer. It is not what you haf done, monsieur, but what you haf said 'And zen I feel so decayed,

oli, so decayed?" His contidant here reminded him that ho had made another faux pas and proceeded to explain to him the different applications of the synonyms decayed and mortified, and the despairing foreigner replied, "Haf I not told you I spik bad all ze time?"-Washington

### Following Instructions.

The boy hung back when the visitor spoke to him, and his mother was naturally annoyed. 'Wou't you go to Mrs. Brown, Wilho?" she said.

'No," replied the boy shortly. "Don't you like me?" asked Mrs. Brown good naturedly. "No, I don't," answered the boy. "Why, Willie!" exclaimed his moth-

er reproachfully. "Well, I guess I got licked for not tolling the truth yesterday, and I ain't takin no chances today," protested the

#### Machinists on a Strike. Eastoy, Pa., Jan. 28.-One hundred

boy.—Chicago Post.

the Ingersoll & Sergeant Drill company's plant here went on a strike because they were ordered to work on castings made by the nonumon molders recently hired by the company to take the places of the regular molders, who ere now out on strike. Marble Deaters In Session. Boston, Jan. 28,-The seventh an-

nual meeting of the wholesale and re-

and fifty umon machinists employed at

#### England and the provinces was held here and George E. Morrison of Bidde-

lord, Me., was elected president and William A. Somers of Dorchester, dis-trict of Boston, secretary and treasurer. Died of Starvation. MAMARONECK, N. Y., Jan. 23.—An autopsy on the body of Miss Nary E. Hills, who was found dead in her home at Bonny Brook farm, shows that the voman died of starvation and not at

#### the hands of a minderer. The Guld Reserve.

Washington, Jan. 23 -The 'treasury lost \$142,000 in gold com and \$39,000 in bars, leaving the reserve at the Will Enter the Ruce.

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 23 -The man-

agement of the Princeton track team

has decided to enter a team for the inter-

#### collegiate 2-mile relay race in the Boston Athletic club meet on Feb. 8.

Fatally Burned. RUSHVILLE, Ind., Jun. 23,-Grace, 5year old daughter of John Boone, Jr.,

#### olored, was fatally burned MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quolations for Jan. 22. New York.

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## THE POWERS LOOK ON

MISSIONARY WRITES OF THE AWFUL DOINGS IN NORTHERN SYRIA.

Sasad by Turning Moslem-Terrible Tale Told by a Refugee.

The following letter has just been rerequest. He declares that he would be backing them clear off the boards. mordered at once were his identity re-

complete exterimulation of the Armentans is aimed at. Every new tale of horror that comes in from day to day confirms this. Fancy the Sioux massacre of 1882, with the governor of the state a Sionx, the head of the general government a Sionx and the whole army comfaint idea of the state of things in Tur- lockey than McGinnis, Weish should posed of Sioux! That would give you a

"I have written you about Marash. Besides the 57 Protestants slain, we now learn there were thousands of Greg-Han victims. I have just talked with a man who escaped from the villages near Kharput. He got away and traversed the country between here and Kharput by knowing the Kurdish language and traveling as a Kurd. The story he tells us is terrible. In the rich plains near Kharput there are scores of Christian villages, with from 50 to 1,000 houses He witnessed the sacking of nearly all of these villages, with the massacre of more than half their population. It was the work at Marash on a much larger scale. There was absolutely no provocation and no resistance. The door of a house is broken in, a volley is fired into the screaming, huddled group of occupants, one or two perhaps escape past the soldiers, usually to be slam in the fields; the bouse is plundered and then set on fire, and dead and wounded burn with it. That has been the end of thousands of happy Christian

"One village saved itself by turning Moslem. My informant saw the people. with their two priests at their head, going to the mosque for worship. Such instances of apostney, however, are very "As he passed Kharput he saw the

Christian quarter in flumes and the houses of the American mission burn-He came on to Malatia (the ancient Melitene). Not a house in the Christian quarter was standing. Very few of the inhabitants were alive. In the khan there he met about 20 wounded mon with 3 women and a few children. They were the only survivors of a caravan 200 strong that left northern Syria for Kharput seven weeks ago. One of my friends and his boy started with them, and both have perished. First the travelors were surrounded and robbed near El Oghlou, six homs this side of Marash. Then they went on their way to the northeast, having secured a zab tich or two to go with them. When within a day of Malatin, they were stopped by a large band of Kurds. These asked the zabticles where they were taking the men. 'Up to Kharput,' was the answer. 'Don't you know that all the Ginours up there have been killed? These are to go no farther; we have orders.' With that the onslaught began. A hundred and fifty dead bodies were left, in the road. The man's testimony is corroborated by other evidence. Without doubt thus caravan was destroyed. The design is to utterly exterminate the Armeman people And yet Enrope looks on and makes no decisive move!

"I have positive information that the Zeitun Christians took up arms simply in self defense. They have not yet been subdued. Three armies are closing in on them-one from the Marash side, one from Geben and one from Gacksyn (uncient Cucusus) But all these have bad defiles to go through in order to reach even the neighborhood of the town. The troops have foolishly burned all the villages near them and are in great suffering, living in tents under the pitiless storms of rain and snow. Wor to Zeitun if they get in! Neither man, woman nor child will be spated."-New York World.

## NEW SHIP CANAL.

## Dr. Harris Will Call a Convention to Ask

For Federal Aid. Dr. Harris, the promoter of the project to build a ship canal from Michigan City to Teledo, has decided to call a convention of delegates to be selected from the cities all along the proposed route of the waterway. Committees have been appointed at Toledo, Man mee, Antwerp, Defiance, Napoleon and Florida, O. and at Fort Wayne, Go. shen, Elkhart and South Bend, Ind.

The convention will memorialize congress for an appropriation of from \$10,000 to \$20,000 to make a survey Dr. Harris says it is only a question of time when the lower end of Lake Michigan will be diked, and that this would not only form a series of nee breakers. but also a canal in which shipping could be carried on, thus making a continuous canal from Toledo to Chicago -Chicago Times Herald

## Hope For Consumptives.

The remarkable results of the asepsin treatment of Dr. Cyrus Edson are manifest in Haverhill, Mass., in the case of William Christie, a consumptive of pin Bradford, who has been all for more than a year, and who was in the last stages when the treatment was begun, York, and he is improving. Other pa-

## THE BANANA EATERS.

Two Kentuckians Enter Into a Queer Con-One of the most novel and interest- !

ing events in sporting circles which has occarred in ferrington for some these was the manana cating contest between Aimed at by the Turks -Oue Village two prountent young men of the city, Messre Garrett Welsh and John Luly, which took place in the fruit stand of Mr. Fugazzi, on Main street, the other right. The contest was the outprowth-

beived in Washington from one of the of some remarks made some time premost preminent missionaries in north- vious on the capacity of the contestants ern Syria. His name is withheld at his Each had friends pre-ent who were The sninmary is as follows. At the

drop of the flag Starter Dan Crow sent "Is the world aware of the fact that them off to a good start, with We'sn a a whole nation is being destroyed in half banana in the lead. He led Luby to these regions as fast as regular troops, the quarter, where he was overtaken armed with repeating rifles and aided At the half Luby had 28 bananas to he by thousands of Kurds, Circassians and credit, with Welsh a close second with other Basht Bazeuks can do the work? 36. Here Welsh went out after the mon-It is plain that nothing less than the ey, and at the three quarters it was Welsh by eight bananas, but Welsh was

showing aigns of distress. Turning into the stretch, Luby's jeckey, McGurk, went for another stalk of bahanas and succeeded in nosing out Welsh in fast time. Time Luby, 64 bananas, Welsh, 61 bananas. Both ran a consistent race, and with a better have won. Both were sent to the stable to rest up. They are entered for another | on the event promises to be spirited.-Lexington Herald.

Bozeman Tunnel Fire.

R. T. McGinnis, a capitalist of Montreal, is in San Francisco He recently came over the Northern Pacific road. Ho says that the ye at fire in the Boxman tunnel on that road is one of the most extraordinary events ever coming within his knowledge. The tunnel has been on fire for over three months, and all efforts to queuch it have proved unavailing.

Ho was told that the fire was first discovered early in the morning of Sept. 13 last. The immense amount of woodwork in the tunnel furnished abundant material for a big fire. At the end of three weeks the tunnel was a rearing farmace. The fire started about the middle of the tunnel, which is almost a mile long. Within a few days the smoke, traveling half a mile to either end of the tunnel, issued forth in dense volumes day and night

Mr. Metlinnis says that the immeuse quantities of water poured into the tunnel did not seem to do my good. The tunuel was then sealed up in the hope of smothering the fire. A few days ago the tunnel was opened, and the fire seemed to be burning as hot as ever. Mr. McGinnis says it has been sealed up again for an indefluite period. Meanwhile the company has built a switchback across the mountains, and in that way has been able to run its through freight and passenger trains -San Francisco Examiner

## ONE CENT POSTAGE.

#### National Board of Trade Inaugurates as Aggressive tampaign.

Resolutions adopted by the national bourd of trade at its recent annual meeting doclare in layer of 1 cent postage. The heard appointed a committee of three to ugitate this question. The mem bers of this committee are Finley Acker of Philadelphia, Silas M. Giddings of Brooklyn and Blanchard Randali of

This committee has opened headquarters in the beard of trade rooms in Philadelphia and is investigating the general subject of postal rates. It is sending inquiries to mercantile and trade organizations all over the United States for the purpose of securing their suggestions and co-operation

It is shown by the committee that the avorago cost of carrying mail matter is 8 cents a pound | Letters pay 32 cents a pound, while second class matter pays only I cent. A reduction of lefter post age will necessitate an increase in the rate of second class matter and the posaible exclusion from the mails of cheap novels, which are mailed as periodicals The promoters of the movement desire also the abolition of the franking privrlege,---Pittsburg Dispatch

## GASOLINE MOTIVE POWER.

Adopted by a Street Railway Company In Bayton, O.

The Wayne avenue street railway of Dayton, O., has decided to adopt a gasalmo motor as a means of power. This will be the first practical test of the sys | tion had extended to the throat tem used, though magnates from other [ cities are considering the new invention. which, it is claimed, is 50 per cent cheaper than electricity and equally effi-

The gasoline engine is concealed be neath the car, thus dispensing with avorhead and underground wires, condutis or a central power house. It is pro- | tunts " dicted it will theroughly revolute nize [ modes of rapid transfer and many transfer and transfer and the support of the sup

## Loie Fuller Is Coming.

Lore Fuller is coming over for a flying visit to America to show New York the wonders of her latest I in gean success. 'Saleme ". The other day she cabled W. A McConnell, her agent, that she had accepted an offer of \$10,000 for four the 18 centerts is a sed the polithey weeks in New York, and would be over | time research and remarkment that it was manager will make the arrangements of the distribution of the strength of the for Miss Fuller's engagement, which, it framers had gone with waz as and har is supposed, will be played at the Olym tels and liked the wat tall away to

## A Hint.

. Japan has ordered the largest battleship in the world and it will soon befew weeks ago. Mr Christie's case is lannered in highand. It will be paul the first one treated outside of New for with threese in may, which illustrates the fact that a listen without and is so be settled energy by He has tients are making application for the warships must build them to r some other great I also of her. Sho is 10 years aid er country - St. Louis Globe Demograf | -Turf, Field and Faite

## TRILBY HASTHEGRIP VISION OF DISARMAMENT.

SPE IS AN ARTIST'S MODEL AND POSES IN ITHE ALTOGETHER."

She Has No reet, However, Being Only &

There is a real Trilly in New York. but the 1- vary sick. She has a cold in the field, his appeare is given and she in the fact that she is a morel and poses m' the altogether" for an artist

stour of 49 hast Fornteenth street, Mr. Highly, who handles makes as the order my person handles a deg, has half a dozen of the repailes. He uses them for models, and the human models who p per for him have learned to handle. a bull snake, a deadly cobra, the gopher and a couple of smaller snakes. The present phase of Gotham's ch-

mate does not suit their tropical dastes. They are all very much the worse for the cold snap. When it first came on, but his ever since, and strikes at every-BURNING THREE MONTHS. thing in sight. The gopher, however, took a cold in the head, and since their nose with carbolated vaseline, trying to

> Mr. Highby's studio is like the average studie of the well to do artist. It is filled with carios, rugs, skulls, unfinish nondescript paraphernalia dear to tuc heart of every Vandyke Brown.

When seen the other day, Mr. Highly was busy trimming a lamp under the warm by artificial heat "You see," said he, smakes are my friends. They are treacherous and all that, but I use has given her the grip. When a snake's nostrils are stopped up, it breathes through the mouth, and that means cancer of the throat So I am doing all I can to keep her from getting worse, and I think she is better today. The cohra is under the floor in a long box. Like Orpheus with the wild beasts, I've been trying to coax him out with my mandolin, but he declines to be charmed  $^{\prime\prime}$ 

The artist then took a large white rat, and, tying a string to it, let it run to the hole in the fluoring. In an installt the snake snapped it and swallowed it The object of the artist was to pull the and said: string when the snake had gorged the rat and drag him forth, but the string broke and the cobra, the deadliest of all snakes, went back under the floor.

"He's very mad about the weather, and is really in a dangerous mood," he continued, as he took the bon from his hox and let him collabout his body At the same time Triby, breathing wheez

ily, writhed about his neck Just then one of the models who handles makes came in for an afternoon

sitting. "How is she" asked the young wom an in an anxious tone.

"Better, I think," replied Mr. High by, as he spread a little vaseline on the snake's head, "She doesn't wheezo quite so much as she did yesterday "

"I notice she doesn't," replied the vonng woman as she held out an num que thed it a large sum of money the the sick sinks to swing on for an about her face, but made no attempt to Malay swords

"Poor Trilly" sighed the young woman as she drew the snake back to ward her and caressed it

"Do you know," said she, "I'm awfully afraul of a mouse, but I like snakes: they are so pretty when they curve about Tilby is a dear. Do you think she is well enough for the pose this afternoon?" she asked of Mr. High-

"Hardly " he replied, as he opened Trille's mouth to see if the inflamma

"When Trilly is in good health." said the young woman, "she poses as well as anybody All I have to do if I with her to keep her position is just to keep my hand on her. No pose this afternoon. Mr. Highby?

"No I don't think or said the artist . I must devote the day to my pa-

With a farewell put of Trilby's head modes of rapid transit and that vehicles the young woman went cut and Mr High victor a Trillov to her hox over

> Stole Water From the Baptismal Pool. The draght is responsible for the postponencer of the numershill of severally average the Bastist counch in-Kentneky the ther day. A creek was dimined for the rat; so of creating a happisma, pool. When the namester and (moister their gardens and water their stock -Quar w Hauld

## sunol Still In the Ring.

Mr. R but Person said to us ca Wednesday that Sanol had all her speed

The Century From Afar Off Beholds the

The Century Magazine, in a forthcoming editorial article entitled "The Anachronism of War, will say of the · present situation that reliance must be the Painter Has to Sit to Sights to Rub, had upon the two great law making and law loving peoples of the world to plack the flower safely out of this nettle danger. It says .

"The immediate duty before the concervative forces of England and America Void of feet, but resembles the crazinal is to organize for the restablishment of a high class continuous board of international arbitration. In this matter the Trilly to a gother snahm, eight feet lead may well be taken by the reprein length, and is the property of Arrist sentatives of that religion which is first N. Highly, who has a studio on the pure, then peweable ! With the aid of the great educational institutions and of the vast commercial interests of the two lands, and in the present revived attention to the subject, it ought to be an easy matter to get parhament's consent them with equal assurance and case to the opinion already formally express-His collection includes a boa constrictor, led by the congress of the United States in favor of the principle of arbitration What is needed is a permanent system, in place of the piecemeal and haphavard xamples to which we are accustomed, admirable as their results have already proved. Once established between Engthe big boa, who can swallow a live land and America, such a system would dog without winking, coiled himself gradually spread among the nations of stake race next week, and the betting about the blank t in his cage and growt. Europe, and more rapidly because of ed. The cobra hid himself in the lax the general conviction that another conunder the floor, and has done nothing timental war should show a climax of horrors. Sconer or later arbitration would be followed by disarm ment, which is the logical sequence of no the artist has sat up nights rubbing her other premise, and yet will be the turning point of the continent toward true lemocracy and progress.

"However near or far the ultimate acceptance of the idea, it would, as between us and our English consins, take ed canvases, armor, brica brae and the the sting out of the viper of war, to which, like the husbandman in the fable, nations too carelessly give warmth and nourish ment on the hearthstone. In the knowledge that disputes would be automat cago of his pets, trying to keep them | leally settled by an impartial tribunal it would no longer be possible to play a boisterous tune upon a people by pulling out the stop of 'patrionsm.' And it is them in my business. Two models who not too much to hope that in the spread pose for me handle them as freely as I of this idea the whole earth would at do myself. Trilby is a valuable creat least realize the great laureate's noble ture. She is gentle as a kitten and a vision of, 'The parliament of man, the picture of graceful motion. The cold | federation of the world. Herein lies a great opportunity for the Euglish speaking race. It is a mission to kindle the imagination and the heart.

## IS INGERSOLL CONVERTED?

Kalamazoo Christians Belleve That He Is Turning.

Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll, in his lecture on "Lincoln" at Kalamazoo, Much , the other night, stopped right in the middle of his discourse and told his audience that he desired to relate some incidents of the afternoon. Then he spoke of his visit to the People's church

"It is the grandest thing in your state, if not in the whole United States If there were a similar church near my home, I would join it if its members would permit me

Nothing in the lecture caused such a stir as this and when some of Colonel Ingersall's friends escorted him to the hotel they asked him if he was in car nest about the statement, and he is said to lave replied that he was very much in cornect, and if opportunity ever was given him et joining such a church he

would sense it quickly. It now seems that when the colonel arrived in Kalamizeo he was taken to visit the People's church, of which Miss Caroline J. Battlett is the pastor. This church was built through the libcrafty of Silas Hubbard, who be-

It is institutional in its plan and its began to remove her gloves. The snake built more like a hone than an ordinary twined around the arm and then about church. It has reception rooms for so the neck and body of the model, and call gatherings. Ithraries, rooms for with a wheezy cough ran its tongue study, a during toom and a kitchen. It is undenominational and has no creed strike her It swung out toward the whatever Colonel Ingersell was conmantelpiece in the room and struck ducted through the various departments petulantly at a skull under a couple of and was more than pleased while at the church, but indiedly supposed that he would mention it in his lecture.

The members of the church are enthusiastic and say they believe that through the People's church of Kalama zoo the great agnostic will be led to joining the church. They see in his words an answer to the thousands of prayers sent up by the Christian Endeavorers all over the country. They say that while neorganized effort has been made to get Celenel Ingersoll to Join the church such effort will be made in the near future. They profess to believe that the great disciple of agnosticism will deliver no more agnostic lectures -New York Sun.

## AUSTRALASIA TO COLUMBIA. The Antipodesus Ask Is to Clasp Hands

With Them For Freedom. Mr. Frederick Graham who is under stood to be exempeted with the British

colonial office, his sent the following cable message to the United States: AUSTRALASIA TO MER SISTER COLUM-Columbia, then firstoorn child,

Spring from the same dear metherland. When, under ride not juster might compell d for liberty to stand. Twas that stern hassa serval to save

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With that dear tought of thine and mine

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Figure of we must start along. Car are set strength to the Beard And perish with the island borne est frequent, if we can't defend On earth's lost varitage spots we stand.

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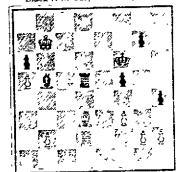
MOVING KINGS AND QUEENS. Scores of Two Games In the Great Chees



Following are two games from the third round St. Petersburg chess tourns

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## THAT MARVELOUS LIGHT.

It Penetrates Many Soluls, Among Them

Great progress has already been made with Professor Routgen's wonderful dis covery of a new light, if that be a proper description of at, which I cabled a few days ago. Profesor Klupathy of the Pesth university has obtained even greater success in photographing con-cealed objects. He also varied the experiments by inclosing objects to be photographed in a variety of coverings

It has been ascertained that the light from Crooke's tube benefrates not only organic matter, but also one metal, aluminium. Professor Rontgen has sent rays of the new chemical light through aluminium plates an meh thick, and they went as clean through as if the substauce had been glass. The same was the case with two sets of books, including many volumes. These he placed be tween a Crooke's tube and an ordinary compass. Behind them was a wooden case with dry plate, and the result was as complete a photograph of the compass as is possible.

It is perhaps no photograph in the ordinary sense, because no lenses are used. It is not a negative, but a positive plate that is obtained -London Cable New York Sun.

## Daughter of a Revolutionary Soldier.

The youngest daughter of a Revolutionary soldier, so far as known, was dis covered at Lebanon, Conn., recently and added to the member-hip of the Willimantic chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution She is Mrs. Augustus Avery and is only 56 years old. Her father was 74 years old at the time of her birth He was doubtless one of the youngest soldiers in the war. There are only eight other daughters of Revolutionary soldiers belonging to the order.

#### Our Poet Laureate. The more we read the verses of Mr

Austin. England's new poet laureate. the prouder we are of Richard Watson Grider, poet laureate of the Cleveland administration. In spite of his hair Mr. Gilder is

quite a heavy swell, and if the couldn't write better verse than this chap Austin we'd disown him.

These are great days for the United States - Cholly Knickerbecker in New York Recorder.



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Possibly This May Be Recause It Is Not BL Mogether Lovely Coat—Randsome Lyening Gowns-Fans, Fura and Feathers New Evening Wraps.

a wood Correspondence. I the bedizened already the bedizened Characteristic seen in the streets, worn to those who like to be first in everytring. The Trilby coat differs from othin water of collar, p largey epaulets and buttons. These gas a very square effect to the shouland they strike one with quite a

which if surprise at first, and not a



If the OR VISITING COWNS.

and become so familiar with Trilby cars that we will scarcely notice them. The for marvel after the popularity of the look and play that there should be a Trilly coat, but why it was so long toming is what puzzles me.

Perhaps we were just drifting that attempts at enaulets of other kinds. One fancy has been to have slashed berthus of different materials, notably of stiff gold or silver embroidery on white cloth. sila, same or velvet. When these are had over the shoulders, the slashed portions resemble epaulets.

I saw one gown of bottle green velvet where there was such a bertha done in relation old tose satin. The skirt of the dress was plainly gored. The waist was song and was finished at the bottom by a simple paping. The upper part of the waist was gathered into a yoke, and below this the bertha was set. The sleeves were balloon puffs, the forearm pieces being of the old rose satin, while the upper part was of the velvet. The combination was very rich, and the old rose showing between the golden threads was shappy thought on the part of the designer, for green and yellow make a very ugly combination, but one that has had quite a vogue this winter. Very few of the berthas have been

just berthas without suggesting unything else, but there was one very quant gown with a real genuine bertha that did not try to be anything else. I must begun with the waist. This was of Persian brocade as far as the upper part and sleeves were concerned. The lower I muon was of silver gray corded silk, made in a point and with a basque around the bottom, not quite meeting in from and finished with two silver buttons on each side. The corsage opened to show the under part, and the berthafell over the bust and shoulders from an overturned seam. It was bordered with fur and was very effective and hands me. The skirt was bordered with for, and altogether the gown was worthy of imitation, which we all know

is the surest proof of our admiration. The liberty velvets are wonderfully pretty. They are printed in Persian pat-terns and other odd designs. There are stripes between the delicate and vaporens chency patterns. These materials are mostly used as trimmings or combinations with the soft new woolens and silky zillelines. Velvet is used this season to a very unusual extent, and whole gawns and entire suits of it are often sen, though never common. Velvet shortes are used in basques and coats, and on some of the prettiest and most they of hight evening dresses there are arong us at so black or very dark velvet which while they form a very strking contrast, are still very taking.

Some of the bandsomest evening k was for both young and old have hous XVI roats of pompadour peking stripes, with black velvet cuffs, revers and lapels, with great silver buttons and much fine lace for ornament. These Cats are cut square in the neck in the ed an i popular pompadour design. A bachave the always dainty Maris An-



THE LATEST IN FURS. togethe nells of sheerest lawn or lisse. on the coats are made of black velver uni the cuffs and other trimmable is an entered with gold or silver the effect is rich beyond de-

A ... XVI coat of puce colored vel-Tel v to bararian green vest and fac-" was such admired at a swell tea It needs one of the dainty litthe trare tiny black lace fans, with gleaneting span ales, or old fashion- distinction.

ed white feather fans, with marabout CONGRESS AT WORK. row of dandelion puffs. These have carved ivory or silver sticks. There are some very large fans of rich ostrich plumes, but the most of them are very smali.

When one carries such a fan as one of these, one is apt to be so appareled as to require an evening wrap. The latest of tuese necessary garments are undentably handsome. One was a pointed cape of Now York, Jan. 20. - It is rather late silvery tibet, with an inset of mank on . . . . . . . bring out the Trilby coat, the shoulder, the dark fur contrasting vividly with the white. An enormous collar seemed to delight in hugging up close to the pretty face of the owner. The other was a long cloak of sulphur colored reps, with a slashed epaulet cape of tibet over the shoulder. The spring since the Populists included in a bril- cial against whom almost everything collar was lined with tibet. In both back and front there was a rich gold beaded

cord and tassels. Over one dainty cloak of white cashmere, trimmed with a light silver embroidery, was worn a collarette of Hudson bay sable, with long points, which hung down over the white very effect-OLIVE HARPER.

## JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

#### Interview With His Early Schoolteacher Colonel N. W. Fitzgerald. (Special Correspondence.)

Cincago, Jan. 21.—Colonel Nat Ward Fitzgerald, while in a reminiscent mood recently, told a story of his favorite pupils, one of whom has since become famous as a poet and is none other than James Whitcomb Riley; the other, the sweetheart of Riley's youth, Lizzie Mc-Gregor.

'About three decades ago,' said the colonel, "I was a pedagogue in an obscure Indiana town. One of my favorite pupils was a yellow haired, unkempt, untidy, uncultivated lad of in years, whom I enrolled as James Rliev. He was commonly known as Jim. Backward in all his studies, not caring for his books, he spent all his time in making caricatures of myself and his class mates. Many a time have I intercepted way any how, for I have noticed many slips passed round depicting some occurrence in the schoolcoon and always knew where to place them. As far as study was concerned, he was the drone. He would play truant two days out of the week, going down to old Kingsey's mills, on the Brandywine, which be has since immortalized in verse, making such ludierous excuses on his return l could not help overlooking his fault,

"To tell the truth, he was such a jul ly, good natured, happy go Incky sort of boy I had a sneaking affection for him,



COLONEL N. W. FITZGERALD.

realizing his faults, yet never feeling the only one who had a fancy for Jim. Sweet little Lizzie McGregor was my rival and 'Jim's sweetheart, 'as the boys expressed it. She was a pretty little bloud, with big blue eyes and fine features. I can see them now, going down also many styles of silk with velvet an orphan, and there is no question as to

Jim's affection for her. "At the close of the school year his mother died. That was the only thing that seemed to seriously affect Jim. It broke up his home. His father was a lawyer, hard, stern and uncompromising, with no sympathy for the boy. He lavished all his affection on John, the oldest son, who became a telegraph operator.

"Then Lizzie McGregor died, and this broke Jim up completely and he left the town. The next heard of him be had become an apprentice to a sign painter.

"In six weeks he could teach the sign painter, and concluded to start out on his own account, becoming a tramp painter and going from town to town. But money did not come fast enough, so one day, while lying under a tree with his dog, a boy came along who was trainping it like himself. A happy thought struck Jim.

"He got the boy to lead him into the town as a blind sign painter, and astounded the people with his work.

'That finally came to an end, and he uext appeared as a reporter at the office of the Kokomo Tribune. His subsequent career is well known to the public.''

Presently, as if awakening from roverie, the colonel spoke again:

"Yes, 'That Old Sweetheart of Mine" guess is my favorite, and 'Out to Old Aunt Mary's," 'Old Kingsey's Mill' and others recall the places and my favorite popils of the long ago. I little dreamed then that Jun, whose shortcomings I continually overlocked, would one day

'hitch his wagon to a star.' "I saw him a few years ago. The un kempt boy was transformed into an ap to date gentleman as far as appearance went, but the boyish fordness for his old preceptor still remained, and I feel that if I never achieved anything else of moment the reflected luster of the fame of my favorite pupil ought to satisfy me.

I do not know what made me fancy him then, unless it was his fun loving nature and his general uncared for cor

dition." Coloner Friegerale number of cost time prominent people among his friends, and Colonel Fitzgerald numbers many as a lectorer and lawver has attained

SOMETHING ABOUT THE NEW EM-PLOYEES IN THE HOUSE.

The New Clerk-The House Postmaster. The Doorkeeper and the Blind Chaplain. Clerks of Committees and the Veteran is also a man of wide experience. He of the Decument Rooms

[Special Correspondence.] Washington, Jan. 20.—In the house and all around the house the politico of- state on the Chickamauga military comficial metamorphosis is now complete. Ohio river steamboat man and was one new faces and very now men. The senate mining times. This office has furnished moves much more slowly, of course, but to history one sensation only. One culhant flash of silence and thereby allow. was charged escaped impeachment by ed the Republicans to take control we resigning, but it is now known that the know that changes are also at hand trouble was due to the fault of a near there. The great public interests itself relative, whom he shielded. Cuptain but little about the many hundreds an of Cleveland, and his other subordi who go out and the other hundreds who mates are 17 messengers and one laborer. come in when the party majority in con- i These men work harder than any other gress shifts, but to many of the outgo- employees of the capitol, in some ining it is a tragedy, and to us regular stances being on duty 15 hours per day. babitues of the capital the incomers un. When the house is not in session, memconsciously present many a comedy, bars get their mail at their residences This year the change is of unusual-1 four times daily and early in the cause some of the retiring and many of ;

The change this time was made with committees the appointment of new! tered himself that he would be needed of his own town. Sergeant-at-arms Ben a few weeks lonear, as often happens | jamin F. Russell is of Steeleville, Mo.

Clerks Robert S. Hatcher of Indiana and Elbert L. Lampson of Ohio, Tally Clerk F. H. Britton of Michigan and Disburs. ing Clerk Henry Robinson of Pennsylvania. It is the last who compiles those thrilling pamphlets of which Populist orators make such use in showing the extravagance of congress. House Postmaster Joseph L. McElroy

was captain in the Ohio volunteers dur-

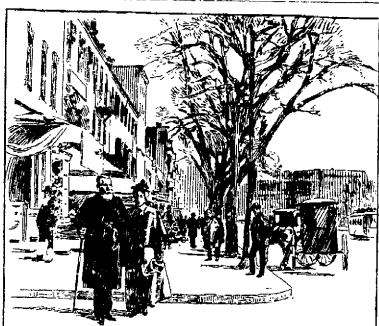
ing the war, served two terms in the

Obio legislature and represented his

of the pioneers to California in the gold

McElroy's first assistant is Paul S. Dry-

might say extraordinary-interest be- morning and late in the evening at all times. the new ones are really eminent in their Hurt of Tennessee has been "kicked up stairs," as Halifax said of a cabinet in the days of James II, for in three days a whirl. Tom Reed announced that the after leaving the house he got an apgrass was not to grow under his feet, pointment in the postoffice department but business was to be rushed, and it is worth \$4,200 per year, being \$700 more an undisputed fact that as soon as the! than the doorkeeper gets. His successor, clerk commenced reading the list of William J. Glenn of Cuba, N. Y., is a lively politician, good pewspaper man clerks thereto began, and the new men The Cuba Patriot and has long been a were pushing eagerly for their commis- member of the Republican state commitsions before the reading was complete. teo for the Thirty-fourth New York dis-Those who timed him say the new clerk, trict, which averages the largest Repubof the judiciary committee had his com- lican majority of any district in the taission signed and was in the commit- United States. He holds over all the tee room notifying the old clerk within other officials in patronage, having 145 15 minutes after the reading terminated. subordinates. The members, however Mr. Beverly, late clerk and a Texan attend to all these except the doorkeep protege of Judge Culberson, had flat- er's own clerk, who is Frank B. Lyon



THE BLIND CHAPLAIN AND HIS DAUGHTER.

on account of complications, but the and was speaker of the state house of loniat. By a special act of grace the men sits by the door of the supreme court room and pulls it open with a knotted J. L. White of Wellsboro, Pa. cord of green silk is probably known by sight to more people than any one of 300 congressment and lastly the sonad of maimed soldiers created by Judge Holman's bill many years ago remains with

There are many, however, from whom we grieve to part. No more shall we be cheered by the broad and genial face of Reading Clerk Houghtaling, beaming on us like the full moon at dawn of a same mer morning, or hear his resonant voice toning off the bills, or his happy laugh at the jokes in the newspaper men's gatherings. His successor, Mr. Robert S. Hatcher of Indiana, is a prominent man in his state, and we hope we shall like him as well in time. Of all the new officials we are well acquainted only with Clerk Alexander McDowell, who remains the same genial gentleman as when repand, though his biography never meations it, he served three years in the Union army before reaching the age of 20. The office of clerk, as everybody knows, is full of history and has been held by several men who were great in

their time. No clerk has ever transgressed the law far enough to attract notice, and no startling episode has occurred in the office, but one clerk once got the house in such a tangle over an organization that John Quincy Adams had to take control, override the rules and "put the question myself." The fool friends of Emerson Etherige, who got the office because he was a Unionist exile from Tennessee, threatened that he would revolutionize things by making up a roll including several mere claimants, but the popular indignation was so great that he hastened to disclaim the inten-"Our course is so thoroughly tion. fenced in by law," says Mr. McDowell, 'that we can't very well get out of it without breaking our necks, and so none of us ever tries it." His immediate subordinates are his own clerk. William J. Browning of New Jersey, Johnnal Clerk J. M. HOLLAND. N. T. Crutchfield of Kentucky, Reading

new man went at it with the sublime representatives elected in 1894, the first inclined to punish him. But I was not | confidence of a veteran lawyer and dip- | Republican house in Missouri since the early reconstruction times. He served in charge of the reporters' gallery re- with great credit in the war for the mained, and there are others about the Union and physically is the beau ideal capitol who are never disturbed, and of what a sergeant at arms ought to be whose faces have long been familiar to | -a large, fine looking and impressive visitors. At their head was the venera- man. If he ever has to march down the the lane hand in hand as soon as they ble Captain Isaac Bassett, who was aisle with the historic mace and drive felt they were out of sight. Lizzie was appointed a page by Daniel Webster the belligerent members into their and remained in the senate nearly 63 seats, he will do it well. His deputy is years. The venerable colored man who W. C. Jones of Michigan, and the man who pays the members their salaries is

> Last of all comes the chaplain, Rev. Henry M. Conden of Michigan, who is a veteran of the civil war, is noted for very brief prayers and is blind. It was by the merest accident, but it is a coincidence worth noting, that each house should have a blind chaplain, but Mr. Louden is as yet unknown to fame while the venerable Dr. Milbarn has had a national reputation for nearly 40 years. I was but a mere boy when I heard him tell an audience of students how he lost his sight, and it seemed to me that he was already an old man when I beard him preach in Salt Lake City in 1869. Yet I cannot say that he is very feelile oven now. At the ago of 22 he was made chaplain of the Twentyminth congress, in 1845. Everybody smiles at the doctor's addities and everybody loves hun. And as he walks to resentative at large from Pennsylvania and from the capitol leaning upon the in the last house. He is 50 years old, arm of his adopted daughter even the rudest crowd will hush its noise as they pass by.

As to the clerks of committees, only the man of the ways and means usually attracts much attention. The new one is Herbert M. Lord of Rockland, Me., who has had a long and quite varied experience as a newspaper man. He edited a paper in Tennessee during the beam in the iron regions and subsequently was associate earter of the Denver Snn. His assistant is Captain E. I. Merrill of Farmington, Me., a veteran of the civil war who was assistant librarian of the Fifty-first congress. The law allowing each member to have a private secretary was not taken advantage of generally in the Fifty-third, but in this house it appears that it will be worked for all it is worth. In fact, the most careless observer cannot fail to see that the new members intend to take all the patronage they can get, and a jocular Indiana member, after telling me quite gleefully of how many proteges he had provided for and what a good fellow he had selected for his own secretary, added, "You can just bet your sweet life that this house intends to live up to its privileges."

J. H. BEADLE.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS. An Ostrich Can Howl and Wall Like : Spoiled Child.

The ostrich, whose feathers nearly every little girl wears on her hat this winter, is the largest of living birds and a native of Africa, where it seems to find itself onite at home in the barest and most and deserts of that great continent A full grown bird stands upward of 7 feet high, the wings being extremely short and quite useless for flight, while the legs are long and very powerful. The plumage is of a glossy black, except the long feathers of the wings and tail which are white. To obtain these valuable feathers the bird is pursued by sportsmen and others, although, owing to its fleetness of foot, the chase of the



difficulty were it not for its peculiar habit of running in a curve, which onables the pursuer to head it off by going in a straight line.

Several of these birds are usually found associating together, one common nest (a mere hole in the sand) receiving all their eggs, the birds sitting on them by night, but leaving them by day covered over with sand, exposed to the heat of the sun. At some little distance from the rest the old birds place other eggs, which, it is said, are meant to serve for food for the young when hatched. The ostrich, though it shows great care for its nest and young when it is not discovered by a man, will forsake them when molested. This fact, coupled with the apparent neglect of the eggs left lying about on the sand, explains the cruelty ascribed to the bird.

The estrich atters a load cry, almost like a lion's roar. This loud wailing is with the velvet ear tabs. referred to in the Bible: "I will wail "There is no reason why any one and how!" "I will make a mourning should complain that he has no opporas the ostriches."

The ostrich has from early times been considered by the Arabs to be a foolish bird. Indeed where we would say "as silly as a goose" the Arabs would say 'as silly as an ostrich." But the bird is by no means devoid of sagneity. Nothing but dogged perseverance enables hunters to take it.

The Archer.

A prince of Persia had three sons, and each of them had planned To be the greatest archer known To be the greatest archer in all that goodly land,

The prince one day called unto him The chiest of the three. "Behold, my son! Caust shoot the bird Tetherod to yonder tree?"

"Aye, sire." Aladdin drew his how With flercely kindling eye, But pau-oil before the arrow sped, Checked by his father's cry.

"Stop, stop, my son! One moment wait! Tell me, what dost then see?" "I see tall rocks, the river wide, A vulture and a tree!"—

"Go to!" the father cried in scorn—
"Thou seest too much by far
Dost think that, gazing on the moon,
Thou caust bring down a star?

'Co seek thy brother Ahmed now: But him come here in haste.

In Ahmed's willing hands, ere long.

The royal bow was placed.

"Bring down for me you kingly bird, My son," the father said. My son," the father said. I will," the boy replied, and drew The arrow to its head. "Tell me, what dost thou see, my hoy, Went forth the father's cry

"I see the pains, the purple hills, The forest and the sky"-"Enough, enough! Then seest too much, Bid Schm meet me here." And seen the young at of his sens With nurrying steps drew near.

"Seinn, take thou these weapons here; Kill yonder bird for me, But ere thing arrow leaves its bow, Tell me what thou does see."

"I see, my sire, a gleaming eye Burn in a vulture's head,"

"Shoot, shoot!" the enraptured fath eried.

"Shoot, shoot!" The arrow sped

a messenger rode forth in haste.

And brought the vulture dead!

"St. Nichols

The Flower-de-luce of France

The idea of a national flower carries certain fascination with it. Porhaus that is why people attribute national flowers to countries that have none. It is generally supposed that the lily is the national flower of France. But a foreign Writer says this is not the case, for, although the flower-de-luce is often taken for the emblematic flower of France, as the rose is of England, it is in reality only the emblem of the old French roy alty, and its import is no more a nation al one than the bees and violets of Napoleon. As a matter of fact, France has no national flower, and if it did posses one it is much more likely to be the daisy than the lily, for this simple flow, is a universal favorite with the French The only heraldic emblem of the coun try is the Gallic cock.

Such a Very Small Anne.



Little Anne, little Anne, with a tear in you

frock.

You got up too soon, as I see by the clock.

So no one is there, dear.

Go brush out your hair, dear.
I see how you stand with a brush in your hand.
But tell me, do you really think that you can
Do it all by rourself, such a very small Annel

Hair and Kars.

Midway in the seventies, when Bulow onducted in Glasgow, the local musicians and friends of the art gave him a grand banquet. Toward the end of the evening, when everybody was in high spirits, Bulow arose and in the coolest possible manner administered the following damper: "Gentlemen, I have the greatest admiration for your concerts and all your musical conductors. I only regret to say that they resemble too much the emulus conductors. You ask why? Because they are always behind -omnibus conductors behind on the vehicle, musical conductors behind in ime." Nor did he spare even his friends when he was in the sarcastic mood,

On a certain occasion he was conducting a concert in Hamburg, and one of the pieces to be performed was Rubinstein's "Ocean Symphony " What did he do: He suffed at the score, turned it upside down on the desk, and then, throwing it aside, said, "To conduct means for a permanent cure. Dr. Pierce's music like this, one must have long nair; I have not got it." This story, by he way, was told to Rubinstein shortly ifter, and he at once wrote to Bulow, "I wrote him," he says, "that his opinions were never the same two days running, and, masmuch as that which he abused today he praised tomorrow there was still hope for my poor music. Also, if he had taken the trouble to measure my hair, I regretted not having had leisure to measure his oars."-Chambers' Journal.

Many merchants are well aware that their customers are their hest friends an take pleasure in supplying them with the best goods obtainable. As an instance we mention Perry& Cameron, prominent druggists of Flushing Michgan. They say: "We have no hesitation in recommending Chamberlain Cough Remedy to our customers, as it is the best cough medicine we have ever sold, and a ways gives satisfac-tion." For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by L. H. Flocken, druggist.

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The Usnat Way. "There are lats of ways of acquirir what passes for fame," said the man i the long ulster thoughtfully.

"Plenty of them," admitted the mar

tunity." "That's right."

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temporarily."—Chicago Post. Allen's Discovery for Piles Allen's Discovery for Piles will cur-blind, bleeding and itching piles when all other treatments have failed. It

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The Disguise.

"You folks were pretty smooth with your wooden horse,'' remarked the Chicago shade, with generous warmth, ''but we'd had that job we'd have sprung the beast on the Trojans in the shape of canned beef, that's what. Yes, "

The wraith of the Greek hero thus addressed had no alternative but to smile feebly and ask what it should be.

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"Highwaymen,"

"I used to, but they've got mine,"-Chicago Record.

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President Faure Is Tender Hearted.

M. Felix Faure has shown his dielike to capital panishment by remitting the sentence against the assassin of Rue Bleue to penal servitude for life. He has not kept the wretch for 80 days in suspense. It is usual to delay the reprieve almost to the last bour fixed by the ministry of justice. Prison warders in Paris say that the worst time in the life of a prisoner under sentence of death is not after he learns that his appeal has been rejected. He suffers most between the finding of the verdict and that anconcernent and especially at night.

Under Grevy capital punishment was practically abolished. The committee of pardons at the ministry of justice, so called perhaps became it invariably favors the utmost severity, has become an idle budy. Carnot let the law be as severe as it liked under his rule. Deibler, the headsman, had a busy time. Casimir-Perier was a relentless president and particularly toward socialists. M. Felix Faure seems to sympathize with his friend King Leopold in his repugnance to the guillotine. He shows that ue intends to neutralize the proverbial harshness of the purdons committee. Grovy was a most accomplished lawyor, and consequently studied every case submitted to him by that committee. He wrote marginal notes which did credit to his acumen and often sent for members of the committee to talk them round pleasantly. The nickname they gave him was "La Pere Gracias." London Naws.

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have several strings to her beau?-Phil-

adelphia Record.

It not only is so, it must be so One Minute Cough Cure acts quickly, and that's what makes it go. Flocken's drug store.

Where Washington Took the Oath.

An interesting relic of the early days of the republic was discovered on New Year's day by workmen who are remodeling the old senate chamber in the court of common pleas building, adjoining Independence hall. The apartment has long been used as a courtroom, and it is now being restored to its original state by the Society of Colonial Dames. In the course of the work the court platform was removed, and underneath it was found an old platform, which the members believe was that of the senate chamber, and they argue that there is little or no room to doubt that upon these boards George Washington was inangurated president.

The historical associations of this building, and particularly of the room in which the old placform was found, are thus briefly recorded on the tablet placed on the Chestnut street wall: "In this building sat the first Senate and first house of representatives of the United States of America. Herein George Washington was inaugurated president, Murch, 1793, and closed his official career when herein; also, John Adams was inaugurated second president of the United States, March 4, 1797, "-Philadelphia Ledger.

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THURSDAY - - - JANUARY 23

As a matter of news, the fact should not be overlooked that the street sweeper was at work today.

The weatherman will please accept the thanks of this community for samples of May weather at band

Indictments against three ex-senstors will do as an evidence of good faith. The Franklin county grand jury should now go right on and finish up the job regardless of the political feelings of anybody.

There is a ruction in the family of Gen. Harrison over his proposed marriage to Mrs. Dimmick and the newspapers are telling all they know about it. It is even so serious that the Harrison presidential boom will not have the support of Rus.

It is estimated by the road bureau of the department of agriculture that the total length of the common roads in this country is over 1,300,000 miles. The total depth during the wet seasons would probably aggregate a little less than those flgures.

An "Old Subscriber" wants to know if President Krueger,of the South African Republic, is the possessor of a beard. After carefully looking over a newspaper portrait of Mr Krueger, we are fully convinced that if it is not a beard it must be a feather boa.

Marion has made a bid for the location of the working home for the blind, whose affairs are now being brought to the attention of the Olno legislature. with the hope of having an appropriation made for the benefit of the institution. From the apparent lack of interest taken, however, we fear that Marion cannot be considered much more than a "receptive candidate."

It will be noted that ex Senator Bill Gear, of Upper Sandusky, was one of three senators indicted by the Franklin county grand jury for soliciting a tilney place near Zion church in the bribe. Senator Gear was one who rais- spring. ed his voice during the campaign in protest against the corruptness of the made a business call on Squire king last general assembly. The grand ju- yesterday ry's investigation is in the nature of a vindication. Senator Gear was not Mr and Mia. Tom Roberts, of Marion "talking through his hat," it seems.

has found evidence of truth in the urday and Sunday charges of corruption against members of the last general assembly, made by ex-Governor Campbell from the stump. last fall. While Mr Campbell made is highly probable that they will be the charges to gain political advantage | only smish the no minute new and suover his republican opponent, yet of statute care that the hard button on the three men indicted-Gear, Geyer and ()bl-two are Democrats and one a Republican. The grand jury is not lessor Erray of best nations withing through with its work, and whether other indictments will follow remains to be seen. While Mr Campbell may have stirred up a bigger sensation than even he looked for, it will be for the good of the reputation of the state if the guilty, whoever they may be, are hunted out and punished severely

A notable gathering in Chicago this week is the first annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers. The call which brought the delegates together specifies "the advocacy of carefully considered legislation to encourage manufacturing industries of all classes throughout the country, and ways and means whereby the trade relations between the limited States and fereign countries may be developed and extended." The association was organized one year since at Cincinnatti, and is composed of prominent and representative manufacturers from all parts of the country. turers. The call which brought the tion to encourage manufacturing means across the law to the formation and the based being the uniterest of all classes throughout the country, and ways and means whereby the formation and the second throughout the formation between the lunted States and tests to the second throughout the formation and the formation are organized on the formation and second throughout the formation and the formation and second throughout the formation and second throughout the formation and th

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and has a membership composed of men with different political beliefs,any action it takes may be depended upon as being worthy of careful considers. tion. The deliberations of this representative body of men will undoubtedly exert an influence in behalf of the industrial affairs of the country.

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Oh, yes, that's owned by the English That's where the trouble started A crowd of Englishmen went over into Trabucevalil and tried to take for this possession of some territory, I believe. That's the way I understand it "

"Well, Pin giad Sal-er-Ergland was called down on it. It il help us in this South American frouble "

A short man who had come in to buy 5 rents' worth of plug tobacco overheard the last remark. "T'll promize yez one dthing," sad he, "Sillizzb ory will myor lay bands on Vinitzowoola." That ended the discussion.-Chreago Record.

Cochranton Notes and Persanals. Countries, Jan. 22 -The farmers complain of a very bad outlook for the wheat crop, as it has been a haid winter for wheat

Work has begun on the new store building. The company expects to have it completed by April 1 Ed Moon expects to begin work on his ment shop soon

Meeting is still going on here, conducted by Rev Brimbaugh, of Agosta Citizens of this place turned out and made a wood chopping for I nele Jack Clements yesterday, cutting and haulmg lifteen loads.

Sam Morral expects to ship a fine carload of sheep in the near future Average weight is 121 pounds. Jim Chixby made a business trip to

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under the anspices of the B. P. O. Elks. by their ladies. Wednesday night, is now a thing of the past, and the date will go down in the history of the lodge as one of the most successful social affairs ever given in Marion. At first there were some misgivings in regard to the success of the entertwinmen and the ladies labored under many difficulties. The social could not be given on the first date and had to be postpaned. Then Mrs. Fred Haberman and Mrs. J. J. Darmody, the general committee, with their sub-committees. resumed work anew, and the result is gratifying.

The rooms were tastefully decorated with potted plants and festoons of evergreen, and while the rain poured down without the scene within was a brilliant one. There were fully two undred present, and the rooms were ighted with many electric lights and seated back of a bank of palms the Maion Grand orchestra discoursed its weerest music.

At 9 o'clock refreshments were served to the guests, who were seated about small tables arranged at various places about the room. This was the most pleasing feature of the entertainment. The menu was a bounteous one, and was served by the Kookies, and the service was excellent and lent grace to the occasion. After the refreshments were served

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G. T. HARDING.

FORSALE-A nice five-room house located on Cumnon avenue. Inquire of J. S. Reed, Marion County Bank. Dr. Voght, of Delaware, in his magnifient voice, rendered one or two selections, and then the dance was announced. The halls were somewhat crowded for dancing, but many did not indulge in diversions of this kind, but engaged in the various games that were provided for the guests. It was long after 12 o'clock before the music of the last waltz had died away and the darriages were announced.

The ladies are deserving of credit The Elks have not given a social with as much elegance as that of Wednesday night. There was nothing to mar the harmony of the occasion. The gentlemen of the committee must have their share of credit, too, for B. E. Kleinmaier, W. E. Stull and H. M. Slowe were a great belo to the several lady committees. The Elks will give a members' social this evening, and what was left Wednesday night will be

Little Elklecs.

The programs for the dance were unique. Each of the dances was in honor of some person, committee, oflicer or invited guest. A delightful waltz was given in honor of L. A. Pauley, of Dayton, but he failed to arrive here. The dance went on just the

Col. G. B. Christian and Gus Edmondson can give many of the younger members of the Elks cards and spades on dancing. They both throw a very neat foot, especially when it comes to going through the forms and changes Mrs Woods worked the moving table of the lanciers.

The gentlemen will have a feast all One of the skeptics got down on his to themselves tonight, and will owe hands and knees and quietly sneaked this, too, to the ladies.

across the floor to see who was doing W.R. Bingham had his hands ful He taught the joung ladies the grace trumper, but was caught in the actual ful way of dancing, and was much notice given that another such attempt | sought after during the evening.

and the scance would end without re- The Kookies gave the Elks the bes funding the thirty-five cents which had service that they ever enjoyed. The been charged at the door to take part in Kookies enjoyed the affair, and those who gave the entertainment enjoyed the Kockies company, their service and everything they did. The latch-The Erie pay car was in the city to- string will always be out to this particular bevy of handsome young ladies. Everyhody danced Wednesday night.

Wall flowers were not in demand, and if there were any they were soon forced out of any particular corner that they might have chosen for quiet observa-Fred Haberman, the exalted ruler

of the duliness in this line, and the leeacted as spokesman, and made all the announcements of the evening. He The earnings of the Big Four for the neglected to call for the toast to the second week in January for the current sheems brothers, but when the hour month show a gratifying increase. The came for that the fun was so great that earnings were \$252.985, an increase of but few thought much about absent \$23.646 over the corresponding mouth members, but had plenty to do to en

in 1895. The road has shown a grad-tertain those present.
unl increase in earnings for some Mrs. Fred Haberman, Mrs. John months, and it is believed that under Darmody and the many ladies who asits present management it will con-sisted them, were happy. were repaid for their work, had the thanks of the Elks and the two hundred who were present. It has been a long time since Marion has enjoyed will no doubt remember Alby Heywood. such a social event, and it will be a the impersonator, and the excellent troupe he brought to the old music ball long time perhaps before another equally pleasant affair is given.

INSTALL OFFICERS

as order by phone or by calling ling. A date was arranged for an entitle Knights of the Maccabees Enjoy a Banguet.

> Model Tent, No. 157, Knights of the Maccabees, installed its newly-elected officers Wednesday night. E. T. Bord. past commander of the order, acted as installing officer. The installation service was very pretty.

At the close of the installation the lodge members proceeded to the Busy Bee, where they banqueted. The banquet was an elaborate affair, but there were no toasts. The Maccabees simply John Bain was appointed guardian got together, ate the good things and of Sarah E. Heater and Pearl Heater, talked of the future prespects of the lodge. The local tent is now in good A marriage license was issued to condition, with over an hundred mem-George J. Klingel and Viva E. Luellen. bers, and receiving new applications at

The hearing in the will of John Lack- nearly every meeting.

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Recent Misstatements.

Editor Star: A communication in Ladies of the Grand Army, reflects no day while oiling his wind engine. credit upon the person who wrote it. D.S. Clifton is confined to his home First, a wilful misrepresentation is at present with pleurisy. made through the entire article. The letter Helwig has somewhat improvorder is not organized after the W. R. ed in health and is up again. C.: it is not auxiliary to the grand army but is part of it, as its members very poorly and suffers very much from are composed of the wives, mothers, her sickness. sisters and daughters of soldiers.

The article says, "soldiers are mustered in when the circle is not in secret; he could effect a cure of her lameness, session," which is not true. Soldiers caused from her late illness. Miss are welcome to all meetings and unite | Maude Mears accompanied Miss Day with them at their regular meetings, on her visit to the doctor. They also participate in the proceedings and are very helpful to the organization. The article says further, report to anybody, and is not recogrecognized by all good soldiers and has horses in their stable for the winter by the state department and also the county. national encampment, as their proreedings will show.

make inroads on the Relief Corps." hardly needs a reply, as its untruthful, unchristian accusation will be treated with silent contempt by those who soon as possible with a stock of goods. know how false it is.

The article was not worthy of the noice of the ladies of the Grand Army but it represents the order falsely to to write anonymous letters and using | minds. letter heads that do not belong to him. stirring up strife and mischiel in the ladies' societies. Such conduct is beneath the dignity of any soldier.

MUNYON GOING TO EUROPE.

tte Leaves in a Few Days To Ope Branch Stores in London, Paris and

The marvelous growth and great sucess of the Munyon Homocopathic Remedy company is an object lesson well worth studying. This company has been in existence only four years. They launched into a business which seemed already overcrowded, where the sharpest competition had to be met, yet we are told that this company earned last year over a quarter of a million dollars, and that the remedies are used in every civilized country. This shows what merit, backed by ceaseless energy and liberal advertising, can accomplish.

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From Claridon-Adelaide. ADELAIDE, Jan. 21-A literary society was organized at the Davis school, one mile east of this village, last Friday evening.

Services were well attended at the J. B. church Sunday evening. OC. Howser passed through this vil-

lage Sunday evening. Isaac Gruber has moved his house

across the mud pike.

Ray Fletcher spent Sunday in this Jay Gilmore reports an election of

officers for the lodge next. Wednesday evening to take place in the lodge room of this village.

Miss Fields, of Caledodia, was the guest of Miss Maude Miller, of this village. Sunday last.

Miss Lizzie Fritz has returned to her home in Morrow county. Shippers are around sbeep in this vicinity.

The Mad Pike literary is being well attended. The question for debate on next Tuesday evening is "Resolved. That women should have the right to vote?

Maude Hessong assists at the pupils' public recital Friday evening. Admission 25 cents. Reserved seats on sale at Martin & Wiley's.

The World's Fair Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

BURGLARS AT DE CLIFF

Star Contributor Taken To Task for Are Surprised and Driven Away from McMillen's Store-Other Matters.

DECLIEF, Jan. 22.-Horace Cookston the Stan of Jan. 13, concerning the got his hand badly lacerated on Mon-

Mrs. Amos Gray of Cochranton is yet

Miss Easter Day visited Dr. Snod-

grass, of Kenton, this week to see if George Bean, the veteran horseman of Springfield, Ohio, who owns the good

Wilkes stallion, "Sentinel Wilkes," and that "the Ladies of the G. A. R. do not several other good ones, is at present stopping at Scott Town with Dr. Dannized officially by the Grand Army." [64] Cloff, the vetetarian. The doctor This is also not true. The order is , and John Webb have four of Mr. Bean's received the hearty approval of most Nr. Bean talks of locating in this counof the posts and is officially recognized ty, or among the Indians of Wyandot We learned while in the city that two new store buildings were soon to

The last clause in which the writer be erected, one by Edward Moon and nakes the statement that "the Circle one by a stock company, on the site ladies only flourish where they can where E. E. Kerr was lately burned out. The latter is to be rushed, as a gentleman from Mt. Victory or Ridgway is very anxious to get into it as The latter building is to have quite a good hall above it for the convenience of the town.

Revivals are being held at our two

The DeCliff literary club met again last night and debated on the old proposition, "Resolved, That foreign immigration should be stopped." On account of L. Ager not being able to be present the great problem of silver was left over until Tuesday night of next week, when Mr. Ager will be opposed by Mr. Rosebrook, of LaRue. Quite an interest is manifested and a good attendance is had.

Brady & McMillen's store was entered last Sunday evening by tramps while meeting was in progress, but they were surprised and driven away before much booty was secured, as Mr. Millen and Grant Bain came upon them soon after their entrance. They succeeded in getting the transom out and crawled in over the top of the door. Mr. McMillen shot at them as they ran in the darkness but they escaped.

The contraits solo, "For All Eterni with violin accompaniment, by Helen Louise Davis, will be worth th

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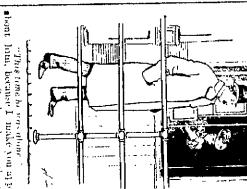
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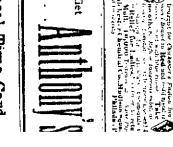
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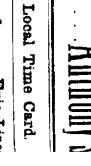




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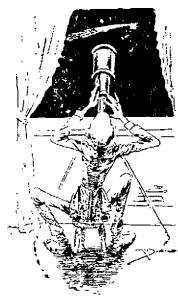
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TOOST GOVER THE PROPERTY.

tray of deeds refused to record the transter. He said that nobody but a literary man would be such a wild, unfettered ass. He is cynical to a degree. He told me that all I needed was a nursing bottic connected with the Milky Way to do

I consulted an attorney regarding the matter. He also is a local humorist.

He said that buying unbranded comets on the range was hazardons in the extreme, especially in the winter season. He wrote out quite a long opinion. on the case, for which he charged me an outrageous price, and in which he stated that a man who would advance names on a high spirited comet, relying on the previsious of the Monroe doctrine for the confirmation and preservation of tale, did not know enough to carry viscera to a bear.

He teld me that it would have shown more mental acumen if I had exchanged my North Minneapolis building lots and lind-on - bay addition to Aretic park for the Big Dipper and gone into the shelf and heavy hardware business, but to put cold cash, or ready John, as he phased it, into a luminous hole in the sky showed more possibilities as an intellactual disaster than anything he had seen during six years' experience as civilservice examiner for vacancies in idiot

He went so far as to ask me why I didn't catch my own comets by putting | read about them afterward. salt on their rails. I submitted to almost every indignity from this man, inclading a bill for \$18. He has been told by friends, that he is humorous, and it his destroyed his usefulness. His busiuess suffers, and his cheurs become of fended and go elsewhere. Among other things he asked me why I did not organtze an International Lighting and Hearing company and pipe the surplus heat from the burned district of a future

The astronomer told me that my comet would come up every night, and then he rolled up the money I gave him and went abroad for much needed rest and change of scene. He told me that he would have the astronomical record changed so that it would bereafter be referred to as Nye's comet, but he did not do so. There has been nothing pubished connecting my name with the after and a week after I bought in I mist ad it one night and have not seen

Ann told also that these comets have away of changing their appearance and ther retiring to their former hannts. The istronomer to whom I allude and who cheeled me out of my means had a long brass telescope on Broadway, and here tonly cracked up this comet to the Well top notch, but he assured me on Les noter as a gentleman that it would 1.. to a parent in the spring. Of coase, he said, I ought to reap some divided after a long, hard winter with r comes earing its head off, but June at all find me away ahead of the game. Standards these comets have twins, he said, and there you are, maybe with a was to sky full of heavenly bodies at the  $\cos(r) \cdot ne \ only.$ 

I am almost ashamed to tell this now, the shows how my faith in my fellow with fithe dust causes me to be re-Note by practical and cynical business then in this commercial age.

feat this has been a lesson to me. Some have been course and rude to me astronomer over there carrying a good That I have tried to sell, while others gold watch with my initials on it and may treated me with well bred con- inclosed in a chamois bag will do well the man, who is said to literally to communicate particulars to me at an in they to burn." refused my comet | early date. I will drop everything and terares the astronomer who sold it to go at once. me ; a! not secured the acknowledgthere of his wife. I regard that as a in the would not put his mon- in good condition. et is a suct, he said, and then in fuinto years, after I had passed beyond. and type of confronted by heirs claimreducioner interest in his comet be-

came my conveyance did not show that STLVER TABLEWARE. the wife of the conveyer had been taken apart and cramined by the notary as required by law.

This proves that we live in a cold, selfish world, and also that most literary men are not practical. I am not, count is Extremely Hazardous and Not | Neither was Milton. Still I am a little mere businesslike than Milton. He got \$45 for "Paradise Lost," however, and that shows that he was pretty keen on a trade, I think, for I had to analyze it in my school days, and when I heard 15 1 02 But my impulse was a good that John got \$45 for it the idea came List year an astronomer who was to my childish mind that literature was | and pressed for money came to seinch. Of course I do not use slang just discovered. He needed the the way the matter struck me in my saily that he won my young callew days. But the practical poet of 2. Cal awhile in spite of my better today is careful to write in such a way periods. as to fill out columns that need one or two stanzas only. Milton today would and it he sent "Paradise pot a warm, sympachetic nature | Lost to one of our old season (Lucked the my rool business sense. We editors he would send the poem down the dumb waiter to the room of a vale and when my attention was called girlish youth, with orders to horl it down - sized and good condition and low to 16 lines to "justify" with the Holmes murder.

But since my real estate deal in the comer line I have been reading up more ecomanly, genial and urbane regis- in regard to these creatic bodies. I am surprised to find that they are irregular to both maker and purchaser as Queen in their habits and move in a parabola, like a presidential candidate.

I had made some calculations covering both sides of the barn and was sure that I was coming at the date of my comet's return when I ran across this caution: 'It has been remarked that when an ephemoris of geocentric positions (rightascen-ion and declination) for any length of time is required it is convenient to calculate with rectangular equitorial coordinates instead of by the process wo have followed in comparing the orbit with the middle observation." So then I had to boy a new barn and

begin all over again. At one time I had the whole back

yard full of logarithms, and a person going out after coal in the glosiming would fall over and skin his nose on an equation almost invariably. After I had worked my multiplier till

I had to build on a lean to for my multiplicand I ran upon this little paragraph of instructions: We may now refer to the calculation

of ephemerides of the geocentric places of a comet from the parabolic elements which are required during its visibility to facilitate observations.

Now, what sort of reading matter is that to place before a family?

The general respect and esteem shown by comets toward the sun have endeared them to the thinking mind. I have read of every comet since the savant was enabled first to ramble through the sky, and no comet has ever been known to turn its tail toward the spn during that time. Comets for many years were regarded with disfavor and were unpopular among the masses, the general opinion being that they preceded pestilence and congressional legislation. In the fifteenth century to the "Ave Maria" was added "Lord, save as from the devil, the Turk and the comet.

The chemical construction of comet has for many years occupied the attention of our greatest scholars and atmos pheric explorers. Generally they are thought to contain nothing but carboniferous gases and scenery. As one may comfortably observe the stars through the tail of a comet, says the astronomer. we are led to believe that the whole substance of the comet is merely a nebulous gas illuminated by other bodies, such as the sun or moon.

If I had known that in April, it would have been worth something to me, but I am too apt to purchase things and then

Donati's comet, I think, gave the most goneral satisfaction. It was here in 1858 and returns regularly overy 1,950 years.



SOME CALCULATIONS rain or shine. It would come oftener,

but has an aphelion of 15,090,000,009 of miles and therefore has to be very active in order to make the trip. Donati was very proud of his comet.

but it has never paid him at all. Since getting mixed up in the matter I have had a good deal of correspondence with other discoverers, owners or assignees of comets, and many of them are actual ly suffering from want.

A general movement toward the relief of these people is now on foot, and a Christmas tree is talked of at least for

next year. Any one visiting the Holy Land this year who may notice an unscrupulous

I would exchange my comet with a steady, industrious man for a revolving becameality, and so informed; bookerse with a much smaller orbit, if



ITHE QUEEN ANNE OR COLONIAL STYLES PREVAIL.

Splient Points of Decoration Are Slender Lines, Beaded Edges, Scrolls, Chased Bor-Favor-Old Gallery Tray Revived.

The idea of representing in one house reverai distinct styles, such as have been in the just demonstrated in a Turkish room, a Japanese room, an old Dutch twight dispose of a comet that now nor even think slang, but that was the more recent fashion which selects all the fitments from revivals of the Queen Anne, colonial or Chippendale

With this revival of early English and colonial in furniture has come about naturally enough the equally noticeable



one in silverware, which today is known Anne or colouial. Just where the Queen Anne ends and the colonial begins no one appears able to tell, but there exists, in the amateur's mind at least, the behef that all the cozy, unprotentions pieces of low or medium height in fluted ware inclosing a polished surface are Queen Anne, while silverware taking on outlines square, pentagon, hexagon, octagon or oval is colonial. This revival does not stop with the large pieces in hollow and flat ware, but its influence is seen, more or less, in all classes of silversmithing and notably in spoons and forks.

The term colonial is applied to the present styles of decoration as well as of forms. Its distinction lies in slender lines and beaded edges, in graceful scrolls, chased borders and bands and floral designs. The salient points of this style of decoration are combined in some of this season's tableware with a grace and beauty that leave nothing to be desired from an artistic standpoint.

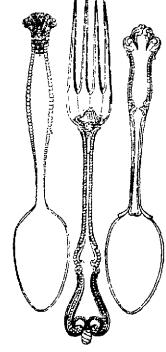
While much of the silverware shows a bright finish, the newer French gray finish is employed with admirable effeet. This French gray finish gives an antique appearance to the new silver and shows to better advantage all the beauties of the chased ornamentation.

There is a strong tendency toward sets, tete-a-tete sets being in high favor. and each set nuclades its own special tray. Coffee sets are quite distinct from tea sets, and chocolate drinkers find sets especially designed for that beverage. In teasets the pieces are medium or low, with octagonal hody swelling out at the lower part. Coffee and chocolate pots stand high, have slender necks and are of tapering cylindrical or octagonal

A conspicuous feature in colonial re productions is the gallery tray of highly polished wood of large oblong shape and surrounded by a rail of silver lattice or pierced work. Silver salvers were never more popular. Even a pitcher is no longer considered complete without a corresponding tray. Trays, large and small, incline to the oval shape, while beaded edges and cord work and chasing

are all employed in their enrichment. Presents in cases are the inevitable sequence to the popular demand for sets, and one is left in doubt which to admire more, the cases or the contents, so beantiful are the former. They are marvels of fine workmanship in wood, kid. chamois, brocade and leather. Popular redding presents are a complete set of knives, forks and spoons, inclosed in an eak or mabogany chest, adapted to contain from 1 to 20 dozen each. Ice cream sets include knife, 12 spoous and cream ladle. When it comes to asparagus sets, me has a choice of tongs, forks or servers. In this connection it may be well to state that table knives and most all game carvers are furnished with silver handles in patterns to match the forks and spoons.

In some of the flatware designing, new treatment of the beadwork is observable, in which appears a production of beads in high relief. The beaded edge occurs on spoons and forks, combined with scrolls, and is exceedingly attract-



DESIGNS IN FLATWARE.

ive; so is the combination of beads and raised shellwork. There are some pleasing fruit and floral patterns in which the ornament is continued into the bowls of the spoons, on the prongs of the torks and the decoration of the backs. The m fluence of the old English style is noticeable in the form of much of the flatware as the decided oval and octagonal in trays, and the spoons and forks, which show angular lines in bowls and tines. The foregoing is from a review in The Jewelers' Chrollar of the present season's siyles in silverware.

SKATING NOW THE THING. the Bicycle Bas a Risal-New Rinks of Artificial ice.

The all conquering bicycle has a rival. Every woman with a little muscle and When the reast has passed through all time to spare is learning to skate. She has just found out that next after wheeling ice skating is about the most amusders and Floral Designs-Sets Are In ing, exhibitating, not to say becoming, sport in which one can indulge. The revolution in feminine athletics that the bicycle academy brought about the new skating rinks are repeating. No longer then pull off the outer skin by turning is it necessary to serve a hard and nucertain apprenticeship with an inadequate small brother as assistant on the nearest rough surfaced bond. London and Paris were among the first cities with accommodation for rink skating, and now one by one the big American towns are adopting the plan, but on a vastly improved scale, and she who is ambitious for icy accomplishments pays. 50 cents entrance fee and gets a lesson

of half an hour.

down from a promenade gallery to the rink pit, round which runs a circle of leather seats, and where the temperature stands between 40 and 59 degrees. Up in the promounde the heat rises to a point near 70, and an old waxed floor than does the skating arena. Its boards are crossed by hundreds of small pipes connected at the back of the building with a huge refrigerating machine that pours freezing air through every tube. When an ice surface is to be laid, the great brine tank sends forth salt and water to cover pipes and floor for a few inches, and in less time almost than nature herself could do it the rink pit is a solid, shuring frozen sheet. So carefully is the process carried out that not a rut or a lump mars, the perfect spread, and yet the surface is sufficiently soft to give the skate blade plenty of grip. With such opportunities one could almost of



IMPORTED SKATING COSTUME. oneself learn to get about, but the 50 cents admission entitles a woman to the use of a pair of skates and the strong arm of an instructor. It is an excellent plan to prepare for

the first lesson by gotting into regulation skating shoes, or at any rate into a pair that have common sense heels, rather rounded toes, and that can be laced tight over instep and ankles. The high bicycling boots are very good for this purpose, but if there are any suspicions of lace almost down to the toe tip, are a this in regard to the matter: sonsible precaution. They cost a few straight, plain skirt is the only suggestion of uniform the exercise demands. width, will answer all ordinary require-

skater a lifetime. New York Son contains suggestions of at first take some time to give a neat upon King Frost for their skating rinks. | as all else "practice makes perfect," The illustrated description of a French and before long it becomes easy. Um The costume in question is of seal brown fari more neatly than those without. cloth, trimmed with beaver and an applique of scarlet cloth on skirt and yeke

Tell Baby the Truth. Baby has a right to the truth from its mother. Why should it be told that a sweet thing is nasty or a nauseous thing nice? It spendily finds not to the contrary. And why should a mother threaten things that she neither can nor will perform? Why should an apocryphal black man be summoned to carry a butter over the toast. naughty baby away, or why need the mother who is going out for an afternoon assure him that she will soon be back? Children are not easily deceived. far more readily than we imagine.

Fashion Echoes

Lace is again very lavishly employed in the enrichment of gowns, bonnets and There is a tendency toward the un-

comfortable long shoulder seam. Ostrich feathers and flowers are used in the decoration of evening gowns.

One of the season's fineries is the leeveless bodice. A marked feature of the modes is the abundance of trimming about the neck. The very latest street skirts are cut

short enough to clear the ground. Present modes are rich and varied, with brilliant combinations of colors and elaborate trimmings.

The new tailor g; was have very short coats, but there is very little change in ery dyes. Cover with gauze and trum the general style and cut.

THE MAKING OF SOUPS. | fow to Make Soup Stock Which May Be Used In Various Ways.

First comes the making of the stock.

its stages for the table, the hones are broken up, to which are added any scraps that may have accumulated, and l my chicken or turkey teet may also be added, prepared in the following manher: Scald by pouring boiling water over them; let them stand a moment, if over just as a glove is turned inside aut. The skin comes off readily, leaving the legs and feet beautifully white These are a great addition to any some stock. Cover these odds and ends with gold water and set the kettle upon the front of the stove until it reaches the boiling point; then move back to where it will just simmer. If allowed to boil hard, the some will be muddy. Cook until thoroughly done, then take from the fire and skim out the bones-the The American rinks are built long meat adhering to these will make a nice and oval in shape, with steps leading hash-and set away to cool. Next morning skim off the fat and strain through a sieve. If not perfectly clear, put a piece of cheesecloth in the sieve and run it through again.

Now the stock is ready to be used in could not show a more exquisite surface and quality. If it is from lamb, chicken pepper if desired. Chicken and turkey stock is improved by a celery flavor, which can be given by pieces of celery, or if these are not at hand a sprinkling of celery salt. Macaroni or vermicelli broken in small pieces is also un improvement. Lamb stock is very mico simply seasoned with salt and thickened by a little rice. Beef stock needs more attention to make it palatable. Some vegetable flavor adds a very ap-

petizing sayor, and this is easiest obturned by keeping a package of dried soup vegetables in the pantry. These Nervousness, vegetables are put up by both French | Nervous Prostration, and German firms and are equally good. | Nervous Headache, The price is about 35 cents for a good Sick Headache, sized package, and as this will last a Female Weakness, small family considerably over a year | Nervous Chills, the expense is triffing. About a tea-Paralysis. spoonful of these dried vegetables will greatly improve the flavor of a flat stock, but if after all these efforts the Hot Flashes, soup still lacks something weakness as probably the cause, and a teaspoonful or so of some beef extract will doubtless bring it to the desired point. A jar of Sleeplessness, some standard extract may be kept in St Vitus' Dance. the refrigerator for such emergencies. Nervousness of Females, Soup are of course also made from the Nervousness of Old Age, liquor in which any fresh meat or fowl Neuralgia, has been boiled, which is prepared in Pains in the Heart,

There is nothing like judicious tast- Failing Health, ing in sonpmaking. By care in the seasoving almost any stock may be made appetizing. An inexperienced servant can be taught to do all the preliminary work, but in order to have soups always lempting see to the seasoning yourself, for therein lies the very rook of the matter. But suppose the stock to be quite Housekeeping, from which the foregoing is gleaned.

Almost every one knows there is a right way to wrap an umbrella, aithough it would seem that few know what that way is. A maker of umbrellas is reportweak ankle the skating shoes, that ed in the New York Herald as saying

Take the handle of the umbrella in the dollars only and last a great many right hand, holding the ends of the years. Whatever shoes are used, they frame between the thumb and first finmust be faced so close as to be impossi- | ger. With the left hand pull out the ble for ordinary walking, and if there is daps of the silk and fold each one sepaan ankle known to be untrustworthy a rately and carefully about the rod. steel bar support, strapping up the back smoothing out the end nearest the hanof the leg from beel to shee top, will save no end of painful wrenches and many a sad accident. An ankle long, still holding the handle of the umbrella in the right hand, clasp the left hand and here again a part of one's wheeling tightly about the ferule and twist it suit may be pressed into extra service, around the folded umbrella, with each As to skates, any of the simple steel twist bringing the left hand nearer the clamp pattern, with a blade of medium right. When the left hand reaches the clasp, hold it still, and with the other ments. From \$2 to \$5 is the price of a hand pull the end of each flap until it good pair that will last the average becomes smooth. Repeat the twisting and pulling process until the umbrolla The foregoing information from the is wrapped tightly and neatly. It may value to country readers who depend appearance to the numbrella, but in this skating costume will also be of interest. brellas with sicel rods will, of course,

English Toust.

A pretty way of serving eggs for tea is to cut bread into square pieces and toast. Take eggs out of the shell, keeping the volks whole. Beat the whites to a stiff fridh. Lay the beaten white around nicely on the toast, drop yolks in center of white ring, and put in hot oven to bake a few minutes. When taken out of the oven, pour a little melted

Floral Lamp Shade.

The shade may, be made up of card board sections, as a cover for a porcelain and they remember previous occasions shade, or may be made on a wire frame with a lining of asbestus. If cardboard is used, the ornamentation may be of



DECORATED LAMP SHADE. pressed flowers and ferus covered with gauze to protect them from mjory. If a wire frame is used, it should be covered with white or seru silk, on which the flowers should be painted with embroid

with lace and ribbon. - Modern Priscrits.

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The Most Astonishing Medical Discovery of the Last One Hundred Years. It is Pleasant to the Taste as the Sweetest Nectar. It is Safe and Harmless as the Purest Milk.

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A. P. A. important meeting in interest of a... members on evening of 14th inst in and the other cases submitted to the after business here today. ball it Masonic block. Turn out for circuit court occupied the attention of

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PERSONAL

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the judges all day. The court will to Prospect this forenoon. Miss Neilie Flocken left today for ouple of days' visit at Columbus

Saturday night and will cross stocker. John Bain.ex-s-nator from this dis-with Marion. After the game, the Marion team will banquet the Crestine | Mr and Mrs George P. G.mm. of visitors at Fies & Ballentines A very , Richwoodlare guests of Mayor and Mrs Nicho's

Nearly every afternoon during this; Ed >. Bea.e. of De aware, visited his nine weather the members of Company parents Mr and Mrs T H B. Beale at itra algual corpa give drilla. The alguals this place. Wednesday

are given from the court house tower. Mr and Mrs Aller Day of Coenran-'and the observatory at the Meam' tor, are visiting at the home of Mr and shovel works and other nigh points in Mrs. in W Baker, of north Main street C. C. Philorick and Harry Perkins. of Fights of the Paucoters of America Columbia, and I'm Voght of Pelaware. met at the home of Mr and Mrs. Linu. were in the city Wednesday night to on north State street. Tuesday, event attend the B P () E social.

Quite a goodly sized party of ladies. after which the guests departed, wishing Mr and Mrs. Linn many more such promise B Christian C C Pertit, tr E Turn-r. M Whitmarsb. T. P Wallan-E Kener M Keller, E J. Fairfield Miss Jennie Grabb entertained a W L Warner, M. Atherton, E is Alien small party of her friends on Prairie and weney, attended a reception given street. Wednesday night. Dancing by Mrs. T. J. Rowe, at Bucyrus games and music were indulged in up. Wednesday afternoon.

Petition to Partition. In the court of common pleas W-dthe time and the guests were delighted Tresday afternoon, J. F. MeN-a. (c p)r. as attorneys for virlando F. Weiss flied petition against Rebenda tearrin. The party of tourists which have widow of Henry Garrin deceased Cothen infesting Prostect and Waldo jumpus trarrin and Jenies trarrin ! arrased in this city this afternoon with wife Emma Clery and Jesse i legyther two wagons, two bears and loads of nusuand, Anna Coroxina and Josiah dirt and filt. The gang got on a Conclin. her hustand, Jennie Carr drunk at difatoted the town red at both and Dettie enginer, a minur thirteen I'm spect and Waldo. The oricers base pears of age, asking for the part tion was keep an ege open and see that of the estate of Henry (-arrive deceased. consisting of luts hand i in the v Bage of Claridon

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